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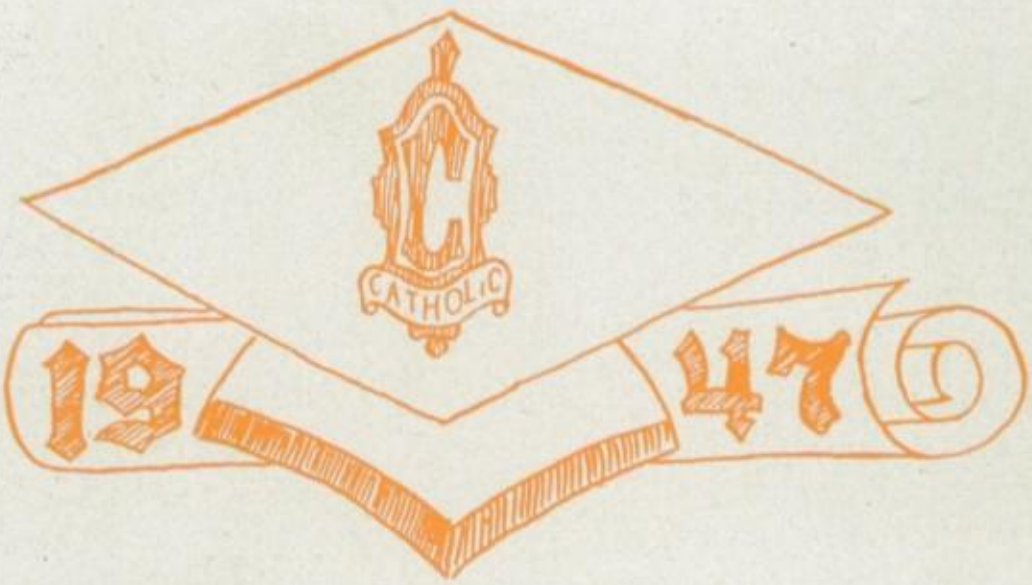

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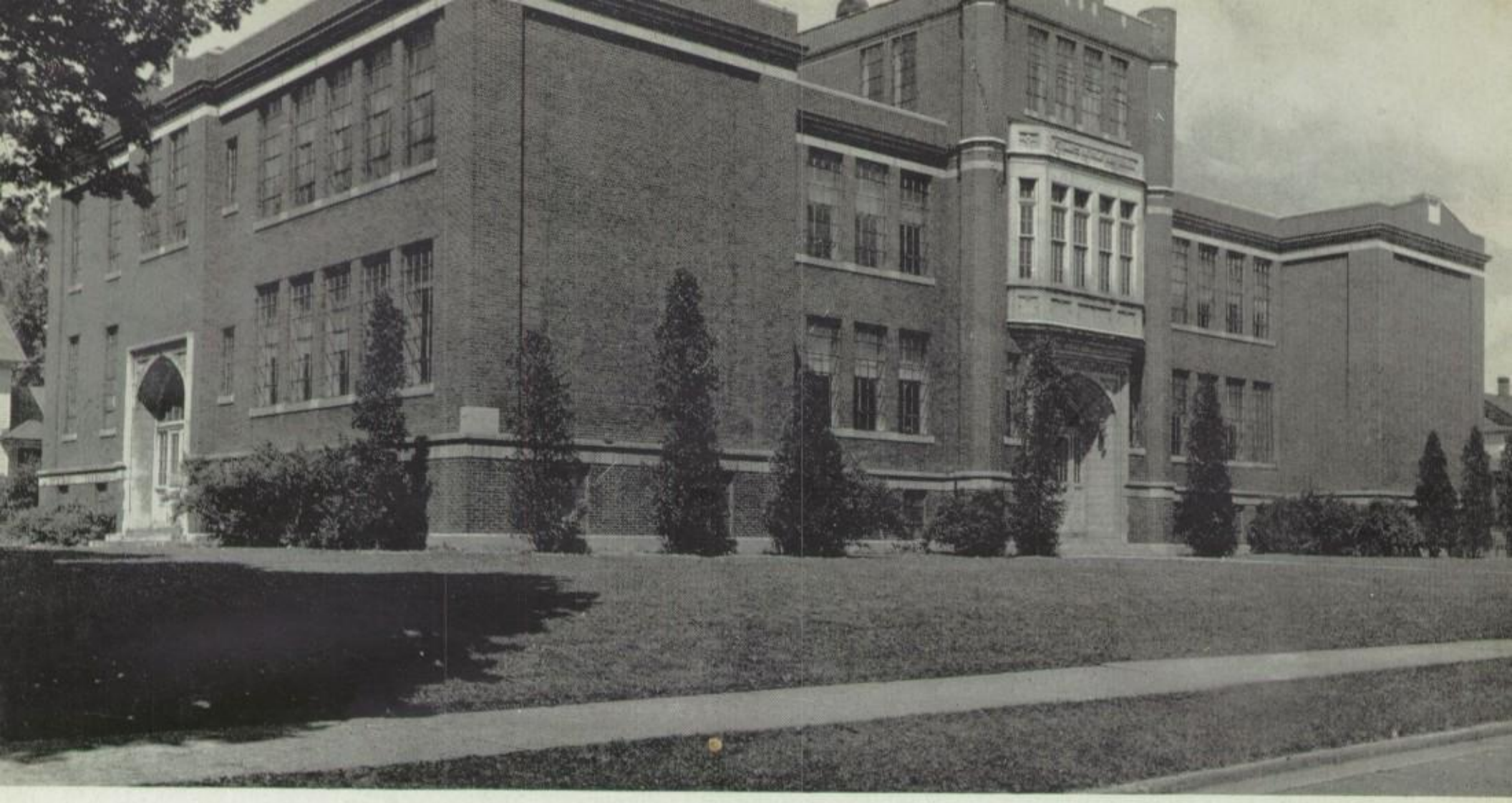

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TO
Reverend Father Boniface
of the Order of Saint Benedict
in sincere acknowledgment
of his untiring efforts and persistent zeal in working for the youth of Saint Marys to make them healthier, stronger, better and more able Americans; in remembrance of his kindness and willingness to aid our Senior Class in combating the problems of young manhood and young womanhood;
in grateful tribute

WE
The class of nineteen hundred forty-seven
humbly and respectfully dedicate this
eighteenth edition of the
MEMO

Reverend

FATHER BONIFACE, O.S.B.

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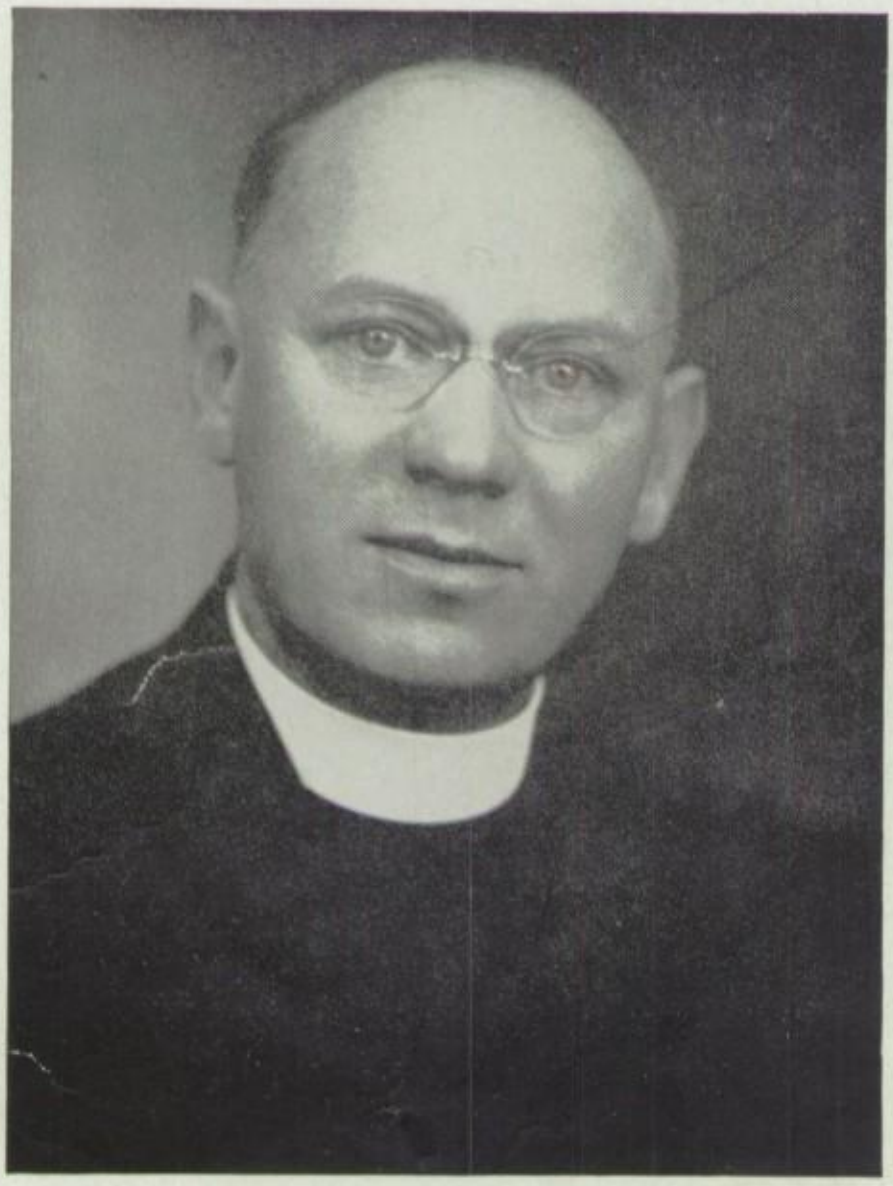

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

My Dear Graduates:

Having spent a few years in the class room myself, I can understand the sentiments of boys and girls on the day of their graduation. I realize now, more than ever, the importance of a Christian education in later life. The foundation is the most important part of every good building. And this is no less true in education. Even the primary grades are important, for they serve as the foundation or basis upon which the superstructure of our entire educational system rests. A good education is a slow and tedious process.

Many believe they know a great deal after they graduate from high school. They are much like the young boy of fourteen years, who thought he knew more than his dad ever knew. "When I was fourteen," he said, "my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have him around. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years." It was the boy who got wise to himself during that time.

You may somehow feel that you know a great deal more now than your parents. But do not forget that your parents and elders have also been going through the school of hard knocks and often also of sad experience. It will be the part of wisdom, especially for some time after your graduation, to listen willingly to those who have your future welfare at heart.

You are beginning now the practical application in every day life of the things you have been taught. In this day and age of keen competition in the business world, where tactics of a questionable nature are often employed to outwit the competitor, your honesty and integrity will frequently be put to the test. In this battle of wits it is usually the man or woman of character that will win out in the end. Christian education spells character, and, briefly, character is that quality in a person which prompts him "to do the right thing at all times in all places." In short, be true to yourself, to your God, and to your fellowmen.

Be true to yourself. You have not only been instructed in the three R's, but you have also been told through your Catechism and religion how to act as Christian men and women. Now you should be able, not only to think right, but to act right. Your trained conscience should be able to guide you through life's squalls.

Be true to God. Before you can be true to yourself, you must, first of all, be faithful and true to your God and His precepts. All your dealings with yourself or with others, everything you do, fall under one or the other of those Ten Commandments. And the reason for observing these laws must always be before us: "God says so."

Be true to your fellow-men. If you are true to yourself and your God, then you will also be true to your fellow-men. Your superiors will soon see that you are a man or woman of character, and will know whether you will be faithful to them or not. "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you." Do not be swayed by human respect, but be guided by the solid principles you know have stood the test of time.

Be cautious and avoid unholy alliances, especially with those who do not believe in or do not practice the same Christian principles as you do. Your earthly mother may, it is true, nourish and clothe your bodies, but bear in mind that only Mother Church can robe your souls in the spotless and priceless raiment of Christian morality. Prayer will do the rest.

Father James, O.S.B.

Reverend
FATHER JAMES, O.S.B.
Assistant of St. Marys Church

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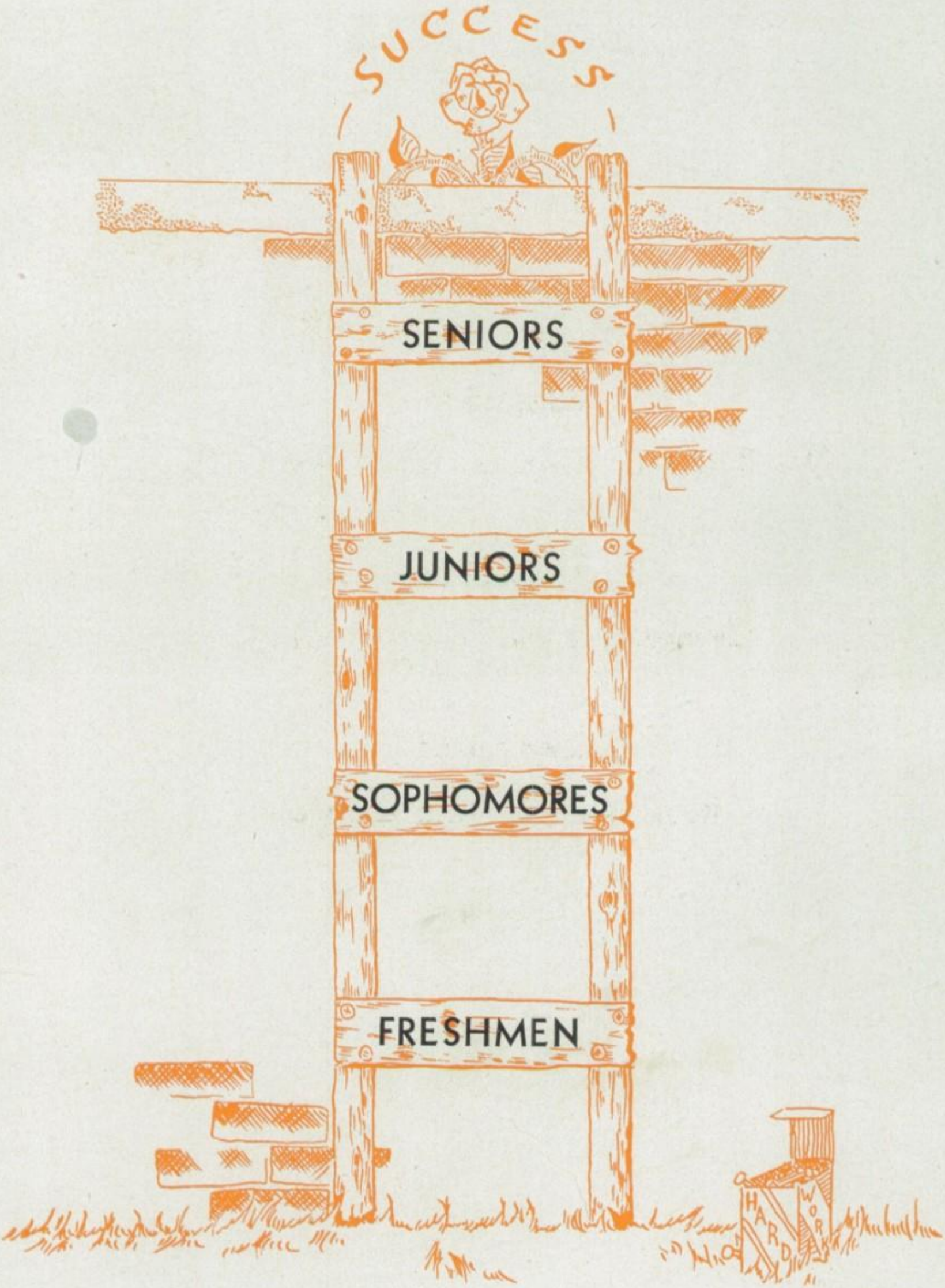
We Build the Ladder by Which We Climb

CLASS FLOWERS

Orange Rose and Forget-Me-Not

CLASS COLORS

Royal Blue and Burnt Orange


SUCCESS
SENIORS
JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN
HARD WORK

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ALICE A. BANKOVICH

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Volleyball	1-3
Softball	2
Choir	4
Sodality	4

EUGENE R. BAUER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Intramural Basketball	2-3
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Softball	2

MALENE C. BAUER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Volleyball	1-3-4
Softball	1-2-3
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Home Economics	4

AGNES E. BAUMGRATZ

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Sodality	1-2-3
Volleyball	1-2-3
Dramatics	2-3-4
Softball	1-2-3
Cheerleader	3-4
Memo Staff	4
Thespian Society	4
Glee Club	4

ELIZABETH S. BEIMEL

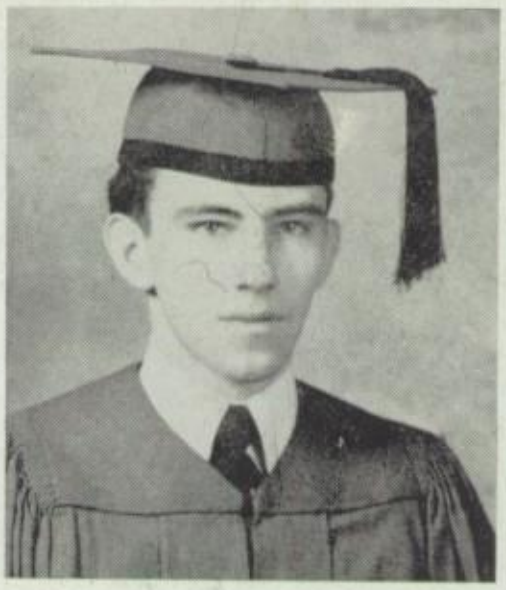
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Class Treasurer	3-4
Memo Staff	4
Class Vice-President	1
Class Secretary	2
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Audubon Club	2
Librarian	4

DOROTHY M. BREINDEL

Dramatics	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Thespian Society	3-4
Orchestra	2-3
President C.S.M.C.	4
Softball	2
Audubon Club	2

SHIRLEY E. BROWN

C.S.M.C.	1-
Sodality	
Glee Club	
Choir	



WILLIAM F. CAULEY

C.S.M.C.	2-4
Audubon Club	2
U. S. Navy	'45

CLARE M. BUCHEIT

Sodality	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Softball	1-2-3
Glee Club	4
Choir	1
Home Economics	4

Garage Mech
U.S. Army

ROSE ANNE CANCILLA

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Sodality	3-4
Camera Club	1
Glee Club	4
Choir	4

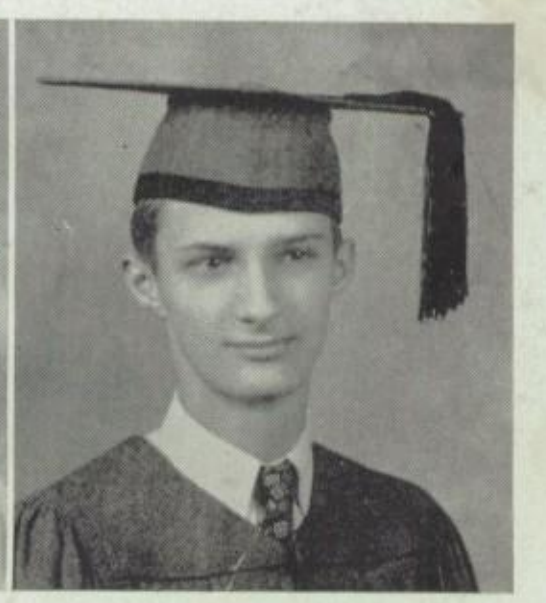
Spellbinder Typewriter
Married Maurinus Brauer.

MELVIN F. DETSCH

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4
Audubon Club	2
Librarian	4

SHIRLEE M. DINSMORE

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4
Softball	2



RICHARD J. DORNISCH

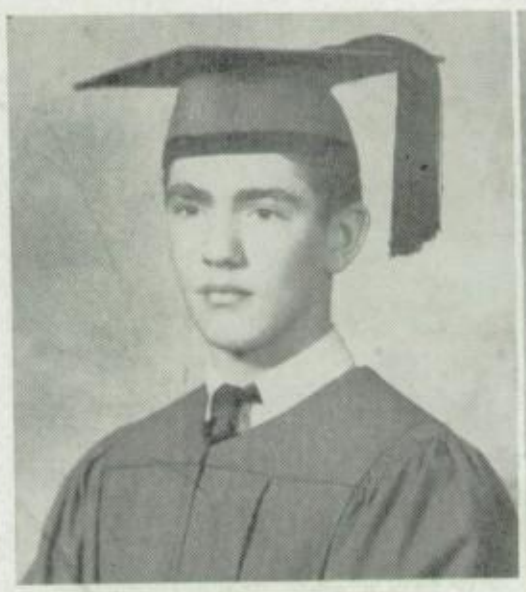
Dramatics	1-2-3-4
Intramural Basketball	1-2-3
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Thespian Society	3-4
Memo Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Ides Staff	4
Attendance	4

Super Market
U.S. Army

FREDERICK E. EICHMILLER

C.S.M.C.	4
Audubon Club	2
U. S. Army	'44-'45

Married
Binky Erich



ROBERT R. EICHMILLER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Intramural Basketball	1-2-3
Varsity	1-4
Memo Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Class Treasurer	4
Softball	2
Attendance	1

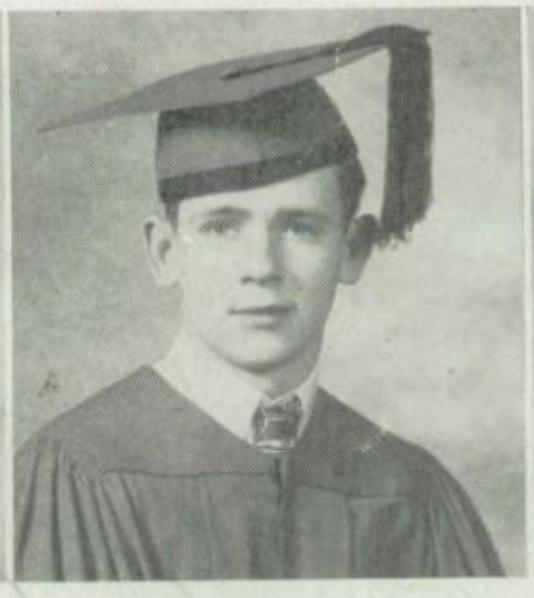
Army - Japan

MARTHA M. FEILEY

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Choir	4
Glee Club	4
Home Economics	4

Kuester's Garage

Super Market
G.S. Army



St. Fran
Pitts
Clean
Hop

ROGER H. FELDBAUER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Memo Staff	4
Glee Club	4
Audubon Club	2
Mass Attendance	4

DONALD W. FLEMING

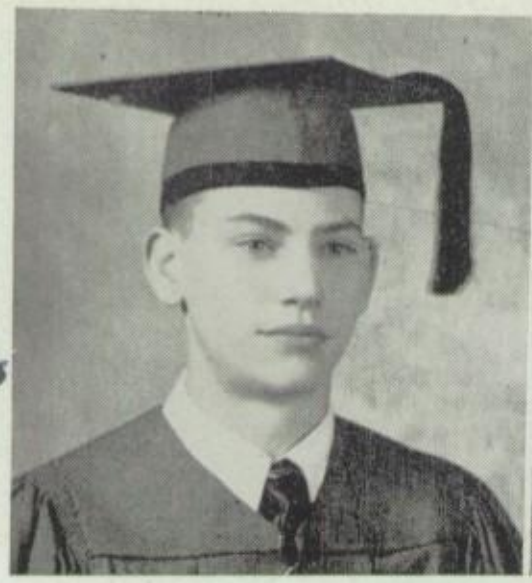
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Home Economics	4

B & R. Elec. Co.
U. S. Army

PATRICIA L. FLEMING

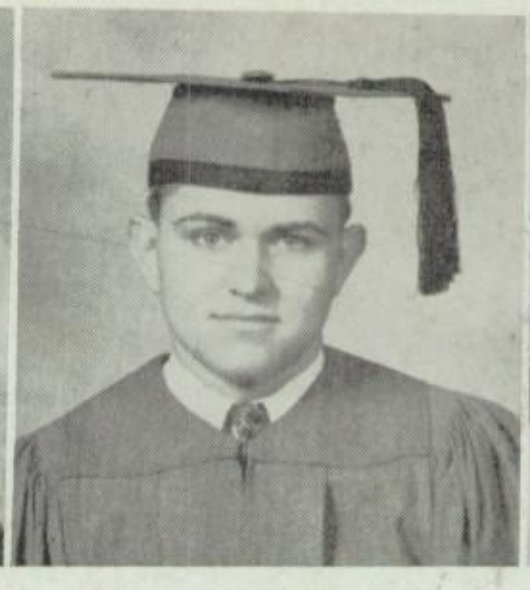
Sodality	1-2-3-4
Choir	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4
Audubon Club	2
Volleyball	1
Memo Staff	4

Stackpoles
U.S. Army



DONALD J. FRIEDL

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Dramatics	2-3-4
Intramural Basketball	1-2-3
Student Manager Basketball	3
Thespian Society	3-4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Softball	2
Ides Staff	4



RICHARD E. FRIEDL

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Memo Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Attendance	2

Industrial Finance

MARCELLA L. GEITNER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Sodality	3-4
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Home Economics	4

Married

CELINE M. GERBER

amatics	1-2-3-4
S.M.C.	1-2-4
espian Society	3-4
lleyball	2-3
ee Club	4
ftball	2
dality	4

Married - 1948
George Singer
March 26th
son & daughter

ELIZABETH L. GREENTHANER

Choir	1-2-3-4
Sodality	1-2-3-4
Volleyball	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Softball	1-2-3
Glee Club	4
Attendance	4

Married Barky Brindel
1 son 1952

ALICE M. HABERBERGER

Sodality	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Choir	1-2
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4

Spies Resistor

JAMES C. HABERBERGER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Memo Staff	4
Class Treasurer	1
Softball	2
Glee Club	4
Audubon Club	2
Librarian	4

Army

KATHRYN V. HALLER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4
Home Economics	4
Softball	2

Detroit
Married
Bak-

ROBERT G. HAUBER

C.S.M.C.	4
Audubon Club	2
Librarian	4
U. S. Navy	'43-'46

Married
Jeanne Kaelle.
1 son 1952.

ALYCE L. HEARY

Sodality	1-2-3
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Orchestra	1-2
Memo Staff	4
Librarian	4
Audubon Club	2

MARGUERITE M. HERBSTRITT

Choir	1-2-3-4
Sodality	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4
Volleyball	1
Attendance	2

Married Henry
Fritz 1951
Speer Carbon

SARAH C. HOEHN

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Sodality	3-4
Memo Staff	4
Class Treasurer	1
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Audubon Club	2
Attendance	4

Speer Carbon

LORETTA J. HOFFMAN

Sodality	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4
Home Economics	4

Married
L. Cortenovis
1 daughter 1951

ROBERT J. HUPFER

Glee Club
C.S.M.C.

Stuckpoles

Kantzrs
Married Labor
Day 49
Paul Hoffman
1 Baby girl
1 Baby girl

JOAN G. KRAUS

Sodality	1-2-3-4
Choir	1-2-3-4
Dramatics	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Thespian Society	3-4
Glee Club	4
Volleyball	1
Audubon Club	2

PAUL L. JESBERGER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Memo Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Class Vice-President	4
Attendance	1

Army
Married Grace Hasselman
1 daughter 1951

RUTH M. KELLER

Volleyball	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Softball	1-2-3
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Attendance	1

Hair dressing school
Stackpoles

MARLENE M. KRAUS

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Home Economics	4

married

ELEANOR T. KRIEG

Sodality	1-2-3-4
Dramatics	1-2-3
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Choir	1-2
Volleyball	1-2
Softball	1-2
Glee Club	4
Audubon Club	2
Class President	1

THOMAS E. KUNTZ

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Sports Writer	3-4
Softball	2
Glee Club	4
Audubon Club	2
Memo Staff	4

F.B.I
Wash.

Married
Jerry Feldbauer

ELIZABETH T. LANZEL

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Volleyball	1-3
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Softball	1
Audubon Club	2
Sodality	4

Married Pete Cotter 1 child

ALICE M. LECHNER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Camera Club	1
Glee Club	4
Volleyball	1

married Skip Jackson

ELIZABETH J. LENZE

Dramatics	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Volleyball	1-2-3
Glee Club	4
Softball	2
Home Economics	4
Audubon Club	2
Sodality	4
Thespian Society	4

MARY T. LUCANIK

Volleyball	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Choir	1-2
Softball	1-2
Glee Club	4
Memo Staff	4
Attendance	1

college

JAMES B. MALLISON

Varsity	1-2-3-4
School Attendance	1-2-3-4
Mass Attendance	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Class President	1-4
Memo Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Home Economics	4
Class Secretary	3
Softball	2

College

ANITA J. MEAGHER

Sodality	2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Dramatics	2-3-4
Thespian Society	3-4
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Home Economics	4
Audubon Club	2
Orchestra	1

Nurse

Keystone Cathol. married

Pure Carbon
married
Gutzie Krieg
June 18'50

SHIRLEY M. NACHTWAY

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Dramatics	2-3-4
Sodality	3-4
Glee Club	4
Thespian Society	4
Choir	4

MARIE T. NICKLAS

Sodality	1-2-3-4
Choir	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Dramatics	2-3-4
Thespian Society	4
Audubon Club	2
Volleyball	1
Glee Club	4

Married
Walker
1 boy

MELVIN F. NISSEL

Varsity	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Varsity Captain	3-4
Memo Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Class President	3
Class Secretary	4
Softball	2
Ides Staff	4

college
U.S. Army

ARLENE C. REIDER

S.M.C.	1-2-4
dality	3-4
mera Club	1
ee Club	4
ftball	1
rchestra	2

MARY B. REUSCHER

Mass Attendance	2-3-4
School Attendance	2-3-4
Volleyball	2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Dramatics	2-3-4
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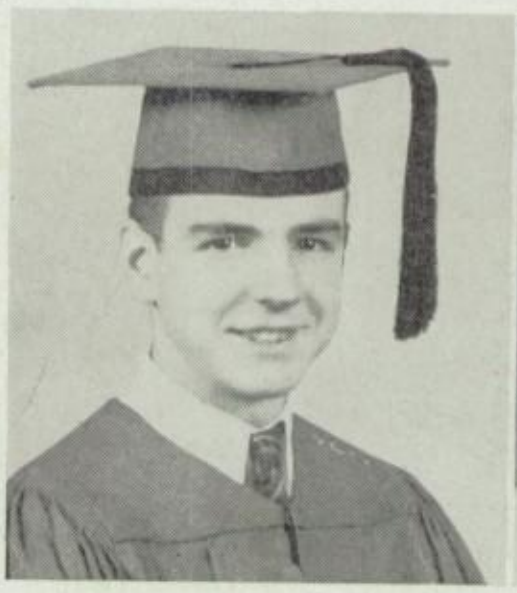
Softball	1-2
Glee Club	4
Choir	4

Villa Marie
Keystone Carbon



J. MARVIN RIDDLE

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Attendance	1-2
Vice-President C.S.M.C.	4
Memo Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4

U.S. Army

M. JOAN RIGARD

Sodality	1-2-3-4
Choir	1-2-3-4
Volleyball	1-2-3-4
Dramatics	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Thespian Society	3-4
Softball	1-2
Camera Club	1
Audubon Club	2

Nurse

GERALDINE M. RUPPRECHT

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Volleyball	1-2
Sodality	3-4
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Home Economics	4
Librarian	4
Softball	1

MARTHA M. RUPPRECHT

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Sodality	3-4
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Volleyball	1
Softball	1
Home Economics	4

DORIS M. SCHWENTNER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Glee Club	4

Seton Hill

I. PATRICIA SUNDER

Sodality	1-2-3-4
Choir	1-2-3-4
Volleyball	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Class Secretary	1-3-4
Softball	1-2
Class Treasurer	2
Memo Staff	4
Glee Club	4
Dramatics	1
Home Economics	4
Audubon Club	2

AUBERT F. WEGEMER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4

Stackpole

Married 49

MARION K. SHADD

Sodality	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Dramatics	2-3-4
Class President	2-4
Class Vice-President	3
Class Treasurer	1
Glee Club	4
Choir	1
Volleyball	1
Audubon Club	2
Memo Staff	4
Thespian Society	4

IRIS M. SHERRY

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Thespian Society	3-4
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Softball	2

married '49
David Caskey
1 daughter

Wash.

married Bill
Brenner '50
1 son.

DELORES K. WENDEL

Volleyball	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Softball	1-2
Glee Club	4
Choir	4

LEO. U. WEINZIERL

Server	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Intramural Basketball	1-2-3
Softball	2
Varsity	1
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4

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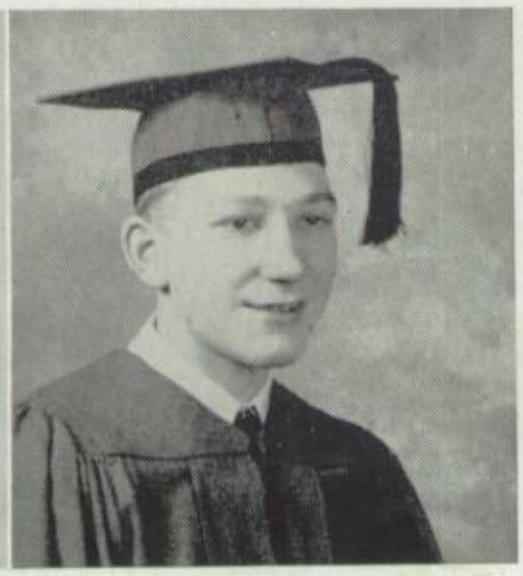


WALTER W. WELZ

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Intramural Basketball	1-2-3
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Varsity	1
Attendance	1
Softball	2

Wash F.B.I
Army
Pure Carbon Lab.
Penn State

RUTH R. WERNER

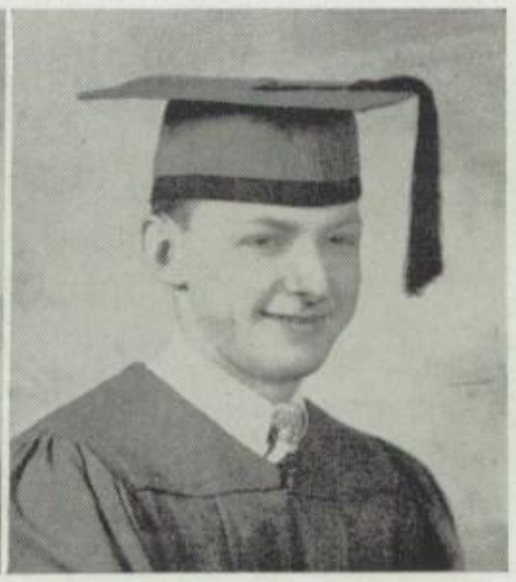
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Memo Staff	4
Glee Club	4
Home Economics	4

Died 49

MARY M. WICKS

Sodality	1-2-3-4
Choir	1-2-3-4
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Volleyball	2-3
Glee Club	4

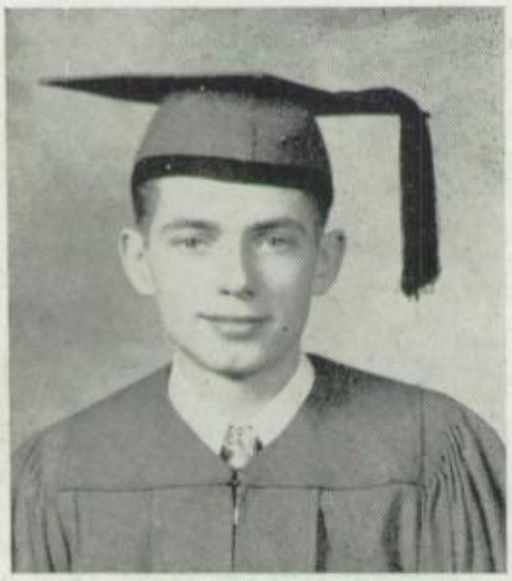
Married
Joe Samich
Son-David
Stackpoles
Daughter Barbara.



ROBERT R. WILLIAMEE

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Server	1-2-3
Intramural Basketball	1-2-3
Attendance	1-2
Memo Staff	4
Ides Staff	4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4

College
Syracuse



JAMES R. WITTMAN

C.S.M.C.	2-4
Cheerleader	3-4
Audubon Club	2
Glee Club	4
Class President	2
Class Vice-President	3

FLORENCE M. WOELFEL

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Sodality	3-4
Glee Club	4
Choir	4
Audubon Club	2
Home Economics	4

ANDREW F. WORTMAN

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Softball	2
Audubon	2
Glee Club	4

KATHLEEN R. YETZER

Sodality	1-2-3-4
Dramatics	1-2-3-4
Volleyball	1-2-3
C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Cheerleader	3-4
Softball	1-2
Glee Club	4
Choir	1
Thespian Society	4

MARION C. ZITZLER

C.S.M.C.	1-2-4
Class Vice-President	2-4
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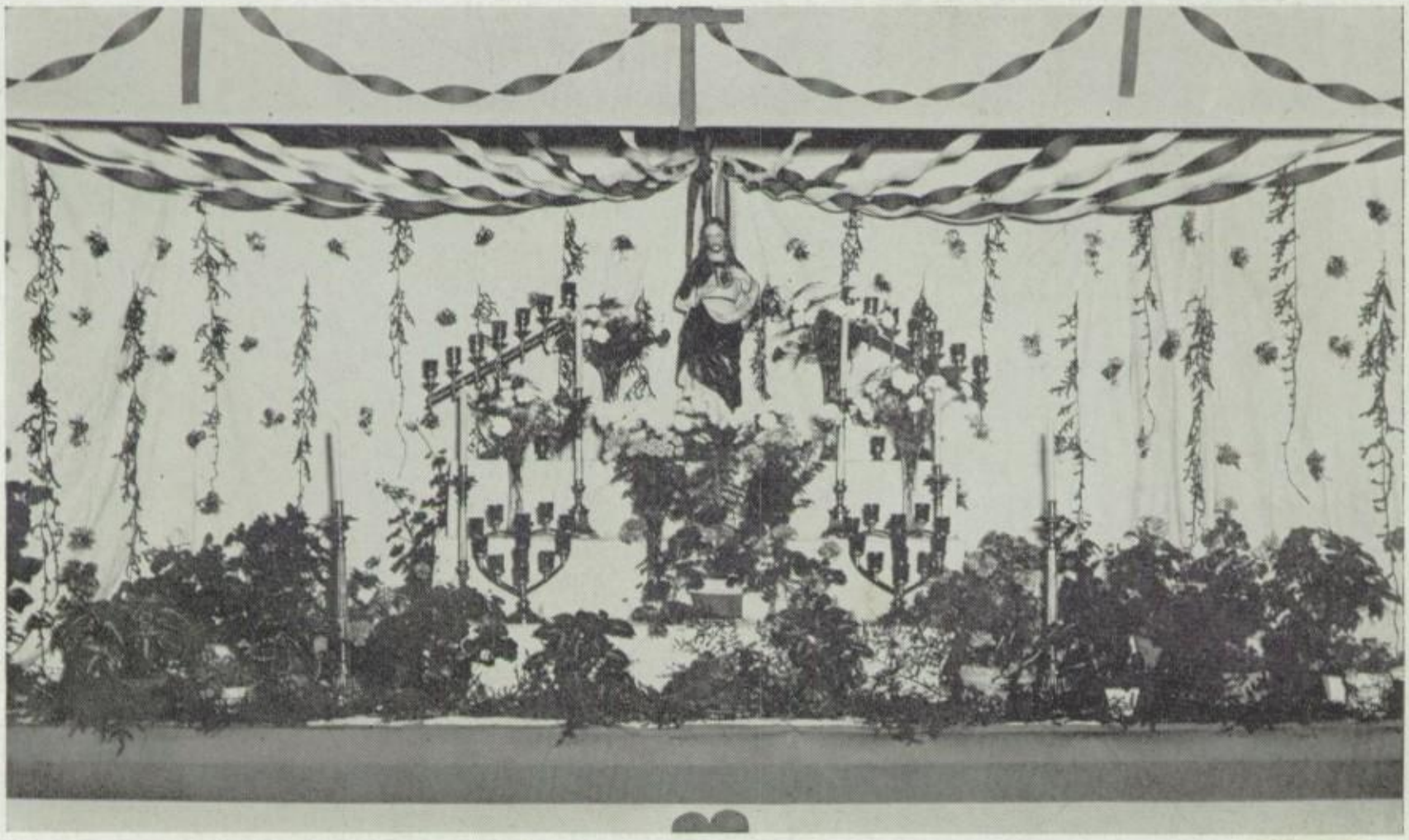

ANNUAL RENEWAL OF ENTHRONEMENT OF SACRED HEART

ON Friday, October twenty-fifth, in preparation for the Feast of Christ the King, the inspiring renewal of the enthronement of the Sacred Heart of Jesus took place in the basement of our high school. The altar which was decorated by the Seniors was beautifully done in a red and white color scheme. The ceremony was inspiring and is sure to leave a life-long impression on every student.

Reverend Father James read the Enthronement prayers. After a hymn had been sung and The Apostles' Creed recited by all, Father gave a timely talk on the many benefits derived from such an enthronement. He encouraged devotion such as this to be held in every home, "For", he said, "Christ is certain to shower His blessings on all homes that consider Him their King and Leader.'

Sarah Hoehn

GIRLS' CLASS HISTORY

AS the clock keeps ticking away the minutes, we begin to realize that our high school days are coming to an end. They have been days of joy, of happiness and, here and there, of sorrow.

The value of our education does not merely depend upon the four years of high school, but goes back to the first grade. Many of us will undoubtedly recall these splendid school days. The trials and tests of school life and little happy moments will rank high in the memory of all of us. The day we took temporary leave of our parents and home to place ourselves under the guidance of loving teachers was the beginning of a new, strange life.

We shall turn back the pages of history to a morning in September 1935. A group of happy-faced little girls made our way up Center Street. As we neared the Sacred Heart Church half of the group entered the Sacred Heart School while the remainder, after the cheerful good-byes, continued our walk to Church Street, to the Saint Marys School. Somewhat excitedly we walked toward the first grade room. Here, we were greeted by gay little girls, ignorant of the requirements of school.

We then proceeded to church directed by our good teachers and accompanied by a second grade pupil. Our minds could not grasp the significance and importance of the Mass, but in time we understood more about it.

Returning to school daily, we proceeded to learn our A B C's. We were so proud during that first year when we obtained a holy picture, a symbol of merit.

The second year came before us quite rapidly and we began again as we did the previous year. We were more acquainted with school life and felt a little more confident. The most important event of all was the reception of our First Holy Communion.

In the following years we were privileged to see plays directed by the priests. Motion pictures were also shown to the student body.

When we reached the fifth grade, we were faced with the difficulties of fractions, but we overcame these trials. We had been practicing singing for three years now and showed some improvement.

In the three succeeding terms the Red Cross programs occupied some of our time and added to the pleasure of the school. Printing the school paper was fun and the cake sales added spirit and excitement to the ordinary routine. Then eight years were gone and we were proud when we graduated from Grade School.

Our next step was high school where both groups were united. A new kind of school life greeted us—the changing of classes, the student assemblies, the various programs and plays. Oh! Everything was so exciting and so new! How terribly embarrassed we were when we unconsciously walked into the wrong classrooms. We were "green freshies". How true! But so much fun!

It wasn't long until we were Sophomores, then Juniors. Our greatest delight was the arrival of our class rings. Oh! we were Juniors and we really felt important now. We had watched two classes of "Freshies" wander astray in the halls looking for an algebra or a Latin class. And then we planned the Junior Prom. We were so happy and proud when we had completed the decorating.

Suddenly our Senior year was upon us. We pursued Home Economics and enjoyed it very much. This was our last year for school plays, programs, basketball games and school dances. How much they meant to us! The day Father James announced that our hats and pennants had arrived we actually jumped for joy. And then our long-hoped-for sweaters arrived. The yearbook had been started and we worked for its success. Everything, then, seemed to stop and we waited eagerly for graduation.

These reminiscences are just a part of the history of our class. In our own small way we have also contributed to the history of our time-honored town. Yes! We graduates of 1947 have made history, but our task is not yet completed. We must continue climbing the ladder which we have begun to build so that our names shall be included in the records of worthwhile future events.

Patricia Sunder.

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1. "On the rocks"; 2. Joan; 3. Just like her; 4. On top once; 5. Our prized possession; 6. Geraldine; 7. Two pals; 8. "Up a tree"; 9. Dash with Atom; 10. "Out" of school; 11. At the fountain of beauty.

BOYS' CLASS HISTORY

IT was twelve years ago, way back in 1935, when we got our first glimpse of school life. On that first day after we attended Holy Mass, clutching our mothers' hands, little did we realize that we were signing up for twelve years of hard study. It was no easy task those first days for our teacher to get some semblance of order out of that crowd of about forty healthy and active young boys. We soon had to settle down to our studies and school work, though. Here was a life different in all respects from any we had hitherto experienced.

In the second grade we learned new prayers and had more advanced studies. Our biggest thrill that year was the happiest day of our lives, that on which we received our first Holy Communion.

As the years passed rapidly along, our studies became more numerous and increasingly difficult, but our ability to absorb all this new knowledge increased proportionately. During these years we had an occasional treat in the form of a play or motion picture at the high school. We thought we were quite grown up when we were finally promoted to seventh grade. In the eighth we enjoyed another thrill, that of being confirmed. This grade seemed easy, because a large part of the work was on the order of review in preparation for entering high school.

Finally the great day came when we actually registered for high school. Upon the opening of school that year we were initiated into a new kind of school life, which, to us, was rather confusing for the first few days. The changing of classes every forty-five minutes, packing up our books and moving to a different class, also to a different teacher was something entirely novel to us. This did not wear off in such a short time, either. There was quite some difficulty in mastering the foreign or modern languages. Science proved very interesting to the majority of us.

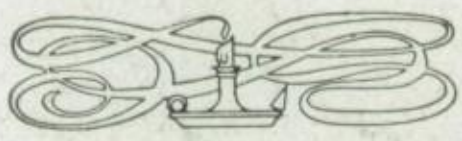
In our sophomore year biology claimed our attention. We all can remember the day we dissected our first crayfish. Mathematics and languages were more difficult and we had much ado to keep our marks above the 70% level. We were entertained now and then by general assemblies, at which the Dramatics Club presented a play, a motion picture was shown or the Mission Crusade held its meeting.

With the junior year came the "Prom" for the success of which we worked so long and hard. We continued studying science now with the subject of chemistry, which fascinated most of us.

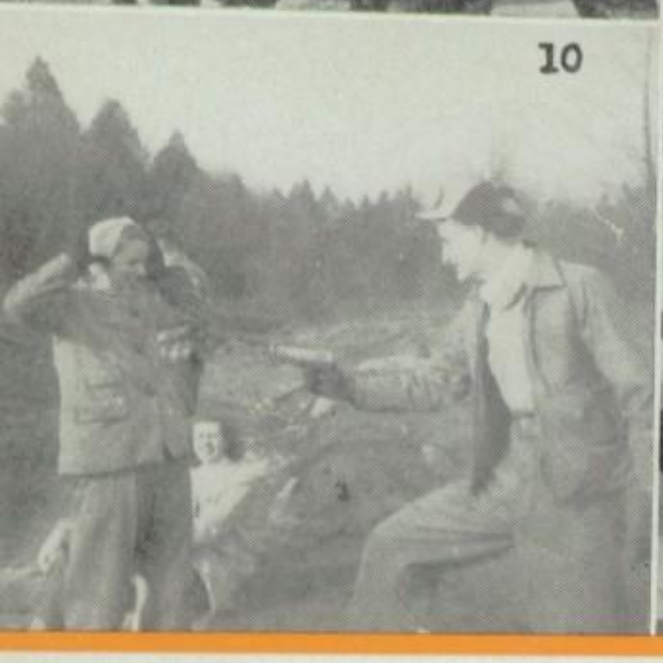
Finally we reached our goal, the senior year, with graduation awaiting us at the end. This proved to be not only one of the busiest but also one of the hardest years. Physics occupied us most of the time. Then too, the printing of the "Ides" and the preparation of the "Memo" took up considerable time.

It is with a touch of sadness that we now look back over our school days. As we leave these halls to those who are to follow, we hope that they will get as much education as possible out of their school days. May they make a success of themselves and help to make this world a better place in which to live!

Marvin Riddle.



1. Sixteen of us; 2. Mawy and Katie; 3. On a bridge in Meadville; 4. "Rico"; 5. After school hours; 6. At the Drama Clinic; 7. Noon hour; 8. Engine, beware!; 9. "Sweets to the Sweet"; 10. "Hands up"; 11. Posing!; 12. Vocational school in the making.



SENIOR TRAITS

Name	Nickname	Type	Prized Possession	Favorite Food
Alice Bankovich	Al	Most Talkative	Pictures	Cake and cookies
Eugene Bauer	Oogie	Most "Public" minded	Swimming trunks	French fries
Malene Bauer	Melinda Lou	Most carefree	Driver's license	Bananas
Agnes Baumgratz	Aggie	Earnest Cheerleader	Pearl bracelet	Chicken
Elizabeth Beimel	Bette	Best leader	Identification bracelet	Apple pie
Dorothy Breindel	Choppa	Most Ambitious	Friends	Grapefruit
Shirley Brown	Brownie	Most Reserved	Dog, Skip	Vegetables
Clare Bucheit	Babe	Most truthful	Pet, "Mink"	Spetzels
Rose Anne Cancilla	Anne	Most studious	Dog, Tober	Potato dumplin s
William Cauley	Bill	Best salesman	Manners	Cauliflower
Melvin Detsch	Dash	Best mechanic	The "Atom"	Milk
Shirlee Dinsmore	Dinsy	Busiest	Driver's license	Spaghetti
Richard Dornisch	Spook	Thin man	His muscles	Spinach
Frederick Eichmiller	Fritz	Best veteran	His "Buick"	K-Rations
Robert Eichmiller	Ike	Toughest	His fists	Raw carrots
Martha Feiley	Mawy	The tiny-est	Red slacks	Cherry pie
Roger Feldbauer	Rico	Most southern-minded	His hair	Pork chops
Donald Fleming	Donny	Hero worshipper	His class ring	Hamburgers
Patricia Fleming	Patty	Sweetest	Music box	Hamburgers
Donald Friedl	Diesel	Best bookkeeper	Shoot'n gallery	Meat loaf
Richard Friedl	Dick	Chubbiest	His Deutsch	Pie
Marcella Geitner	Sally	Shyest	Hat and pennant	Kraut and pork
Celine Gerber	Lenie	Wittiest	Pet, "Frog"	Spotza
Elizabeth Greenthaner	Liz	Friendliest	Class sweater	Spaghetti
Alice Haberberger	Auie	Most helpful	Class hat	Apple pie
James Haberberger	Chub	Most reliable	Guns	Venison
Kathyrn Haller	Katie	Most starry-eyed	Roller skates	Strawberries
Robert Hauber	Bob	Best dressed	His cameras	Caviar
Alyce Heary	Alice	Biggest joker	Class sweater	Butterscotch pie
Marguerite Herbstritt	Midge	Daintiest	Ice skates	Meat pie
Sarah Hoehn	Sara	Best stenographer	Class ring	Ham
Loretta Hoffman	Retta	Softest voiced	Watch	Pork chops
Robert Hupfer	Emil	Best cyclist	Bicycle	Tater pancakes
Paul Jesberger	Jessie	The cutest	His golden hair	'Kraut and pork
Ruth Keller	Rut	Most English minded	Checker board	Cream puffs

SENIOR TRAITS

Name	Nickname	Type	Prized Possession	Favorite Food
Joan Kraus	Jo Anne	Sweetest singer	Class sweater	Chicken
Marlene Kraus	Marlene	Best soda-jerk	Class ring	'Kraut and pork
Eleanor Krieg	Jo	Radio expert	Radio	Sweet pickles
Thomas Kuntz	T. K.	Best "sports-writer"	School books	Southern fried chicken
Elizabeth Lanzel	Betty	Slowest	Little lamb	Hot chocolate
Alice Lechner	Alice	Best roller skater	Class sweater	Cherry pie
Elizabeth Lenze	Chippy	Mite-ost	Watch	Anything
Mary Lucanik	Mary	Sportiest	Class sweater	Apples
James Mallison	Mally	Muscle man	His jokes	Edibles
Anita Meagher	Nitajean	Best cashier	Locket	Baked ham
Shirley Nachtway	Nach	Ardent basketball fan	Brother, Dick	Pie
Marie Nicklas	Nick	Loyal Choirist	Memories	Hamburgers
Melvin Nissel	Sam	Most athletic	His "letters"	Ice cream cones
Arlene Reider	Lene	Quietest	Class sweater	Cocoanut cream pie
Mary Reuscher	Futz	The temper	Gray slacks	Pork chops
Marvin Riddle	Marvin	Best chemist	His potatoes	Buckwheat pancakes
Joan Rigard	Joanie	Most dramatic	Dog, Pete	Pork chops
Geraldine Rupprecht	Jerry	Most lady-like	Class ring	Strawberry shortcake
Martha Rupprecht	Martha	Most home-loving	Class hat	Spaghetti
Doris Schwentner	Dorie	Best pianist	Piano	Banana splits
Marion Shadd	Tietsle	The cutest	Sister, Nancy	Apple pie
Iris Sherry	Dutchie	Blondest	Her dad	Creamed corn
Patricia Sunder	Ida	Best mathematician	Summer cottage	Hassen pfeffer
Aubert Wegemer	Aubie	Best storekeeper	Potter County	Brook trout
Leo Weinzierl	Tub	Best time-keeper	His razor	Cantaloupe
Walter Welz	Mike	Sleepiest	His bed	Pineapples
Delores Wendel	Wendy	Most cheerful	Class sweater	Upside down cake
Ruth Werner	Ruth	Most artistic	Class ring	Oranges
Mary Wicks	Merrie	The neatest	Dimples	Cream pie
Robert Williamee	Wilbur	The best whistler	His punctuality	Honey
James Wittman	Jim	Best driver	The "Mercury"	Crabapples
Florence Woelfel	Cookie	Peppiest	The "Ford"	Chocolate ice cream
Andrew Wortman	Andy	Best worker	His factory	Fried ham
Kathleen Yetzer	Kas	Most cheerful smile	Cheer-leader jacket	Irish stew
Marion Zitzler	Marion	Best cook	Her "cast"	das Schmarah

CLASS PROPHECY — GIRLS OF 1947

RIGHT there on the lowest branch of my favorite apple tree, in Ireland, it sat blinking two little twinkling eyes and cocking a tiny, round blue head. No little bluebird (for that is what it was) could have been prettier. He was the bluest blue (almost royal, I think) and he had the orangiest little throat—from which he was gaily chirping out to me, these wee, warbling, bird words:

"Wondering again?" (Oh! I was—**always** so lonesomely wondering ever since May, 1947).

"About them?" (About them—all 46).

"I wonder too—in a different way, though. You see, I knew them all once long ago too. (You actually did?) Oh indeed! It was when I was swinging on a telephone wire along Center Street one day, that I first saw them —Joan and Alyce and Betty and Sarah and—oh! just all of you—hurrying excitedly along to the first grade. Some were turning in at the Sacred Heart School and some were going up to the St. Marys School on the hill —all were so happy and peppy and laughing and—different! I liked everyone so very much. I wanted to follow you all and watch each gay little being separately!

"And so I did. Every day for eight jolly years I peeked into each school from atop the church steeples. I could see everyone so plainly—oh no! No one ever saw me, but I was always there—watching and listening—and I kept tab on you outside of school too.

"Then when you all met and were happily together in 9a—everyone moved around so, all over inside—that I was kept really very busy outside—flitting from one window to another—I had nests in most every tree all around Central. In winter? Oh then I flew over and snuggled up close to Mrs. Wegemer's warm chimney—but I always kept watching across the street.

"And during those last and best Senior days in 1947 (ten long, long years ago)—not one of you ever knew that I was nestled way up close, and way far back in the corner of your big 12a window—watching and listening harder than—you just will never know how happy you all made me when you chose my pretty feathers for your class colors. And it was one 'specially happy day also during that exciting last year that I had precisely decided on 46 delightful futures for my favorite class.

"Still listening?"—(Oh, just ever so breathlessly!)

"Then one day that same year I thought:

"Little, quick-as-a-wink" Betty Lenze will surely be a star reporter for a famous, leading newspaper, and that certain newspaper could have no better editor than Marion Zitzler, after whom it will be named, 'The Daily Sunbeam'. (Oh yes!)

"And this fine paper will undoubtedly contain many cheerful and understanding little Talks to Troubled Teenagers that could be written by none other than —(Martha Feiley?)

"Right. And there will be society columns too, which will tell about Dorothy Breindel's having established more charity and relief organizations than any other known society lady. And articles about Joan Rigard—everyone's ideal hostess and club entertainer — being chosen as New York's most elite and elegant personality. She will receive such honored and worthy guests as Dr. Betty Beimel—world famous surgeon, advisor and comforter and Dr. Patty Sunder—world famous dietitian and First Lady of Congress. Sarah Hoehn will also grace Joan's reception room.

"All right?" (Perfect!)

"And the sports items in the paper will be filled with the great athletic successes of Mary Lucanik and Betty Greenthaner, whose magnificent managements of All Sports For All Girls' will be unsurpassable. And Dolores Wendel, I think will make headlines as the new golf champion of 1957.

"Don't you think so too?" (Oh yes!)

"And as no newspaper will be complete without the funnies—(Alyce Heary?)

"Right again! Her contagious wit will be spread to millions through her comic creation, 'Laugh It Out.' (All this about my classmates in 'The Daily Sunbeam').

"Tell me about Shirley Nachway and Anne Cancilla and Mary Reuscher and Alice Bankovich and Marie Nicklas and—"

"Oh—wait! Let's start with Shirley. I think she will be a model for a 'Be Popular Ad' because of her wonderful smile and gay personality. (Oh yes!) And Anne will certainly be a scientist of great renown, urged on by her closest friend and co-worker, Arlene Reider.

"And after watching Mary Reuscher for 12 years I think she will operate her own auto repair shop some day and Alice's success as a business woman and saleslady will be remarkable. She will make her greatest sales on 'Vanish-O-Freck', freckle remover, perfected by Iris Sherry, who will be a famous beauty and face remodeling expert. I thought Joan Kraus and Marie Nicklas would make a lovely song and piano team hav-

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ing as their extra added attraction—Malene Bauer—famous ballet dancer.

(And Eleanor?)

"I always did think Eleanor Krieg would inherit a fabulous fortune from an unknown aunt somewhere—France perhaps—and would be an heiress—wealthy, charming, beautiful, sought the world over by dashing foreign princes.

"Clare Bucheit, because of her quaint voice and enchanting dark gypsy-like features, will travel with a famous circus, leading her caravan of roving gypsies. In this same circus would be Celine Gerber, a famous trapeze artist who will thrill thousands with her amazing and daring performances.

(And Florence Woelfel and Shirley Brown and Shirley Dinsmore and Alice Haberberger—oh, what will they be?)

"Florence will own a great business concern—a secretarial school—in which she will set up as examples of perfect secretaries—Marguerite Herbstritt and Ruth Werner. And Shirley and Alice will be the two fastest typists in the world.

"What do you think?"—(Oh—it is just, just—too—wonderful!)

"Doris Schwentner will become a famous concert pianist and she will make world tours. Her fine voice will hardly find its equal.

"Marlene Kraus and Marcella Geitner will own a little doughnut shop beside Alice Lechner's nursery. Their doughnuts baked by those two outstanding American cooks—Martha and Geraldine Rupprecht—will be unexcelled.

"Oh! And Katie Haller's amazing ice feats will make her the champion ice skater of 1957. Best on roller too. And Loretta Hoffman will be the proud and efficient owner of a lighthouse to which Betty Lanzel will journey in her private yacht, every week.

"Ruth Keller will be a famous Parisian beautician—her abilities to make people over—remarkable.

"Also in 1957, an academy award will be presented by the 'A.M.M.W. Studio' managed under the experienced hands of Anita Meagher and Mary Wicks, to Marion Shadd for a movie which she wrote, directed and produced.

(And Agnes and Kathleen?)

"Oh! they'll be the stars of the show, of course.

(And he was gone.)

(But never more would I be lonely under the apple tree—for I would **always** see them there—my 46, laughing, lovable classmates—happier than ever before—and all because he told me so.)

"Who told you so?"—whispered the tree.

And from somewhere way up in the branches, in the same sweet, singing note, the answer came trilling all the way down—"Just a little bird—".

P. Fleming.

CLASS PROPHECY — BOYS OF 1947

AFTER making my second billion as a lollipop manufacturer, I decided to take life easy and buzz around the world in my rocket ship and look up my classmates of '47.

Arriving in Washington, I went to the Capitol to see Roger Feldbauer. "Rico", who was a Southern Senator, was giving a speech on "Those Rebellious Northern Republicans." As we were leaving the building, we encountered none other than Thomas Kuntz who was going to Chicago. T. K. told us he was a "big gun" in the F. B. I. and was on his way to solve a problem for James Wittman, International Livestock Wheel, who was having trouble with his cattle being stolen.

"Rico" and I then headed for the Rocky Mountain Observatory where Marvin Riddle was preparing for his initial trip to Mars. We then headed for Alaska to visit Sam Nissel who was teaching the principles of basketball to the Eskimos who played the game on ice-skates.

We left Alaska for Hollywood. On arriving we met Donald Friedl who had just finished starring in another picture, "Such Corn." Diesel showed us around the place, after which I took my leave of "Rico" and "Diesel" and made my way to Australia where Andrew Wortman was engaged in raising Kangaroos. "Andy" was training a number of thorough-breds for the annual Kangaroo Hop in Melbourne. He had taken his work so seriously that he developed "hops" from his close contact with the kangaroos. Seeing this, I said, "Take a trip with me, Andy." He agreed and we left for Borneo where William Cauley was in charge of a large rubber plantation. After visiting with Bill, we headed for Burma where Eugene Bauer, chief engineer, with his men was reconstructing the Burma Road.

After a pleasant visit with him, we started for Calcutta where we stopped for refreshments at Jim Haberberger's restaurant. "Chub" entertained us and after discussing the Indian Problem, we flew to Cairo. We were informed by the American Embassy that Paul Jesberger had a Night Club overlooking the Nile. The three of us wandered around Cairo leisurely, and that evening we were guests at his club.

The following day found us in Moscow and there we discovered Donald Fleming posing as a member of the "Reds" but in reality he was a secret agent working for our government. Despite the "Iron Curtain", we saw much of the city.

Vienna beckoned us next. James Mallison, the Marble Champ of the world was on a tour showing his prowess with marbles and his sharp-shooting ability. When we left, he said he would see us in St. Marys in a month.

Our next stop was Hamburg. Here, Melvin Detsch had a profitable business, selling "Low Bred Dashes".

Next, Fred Eichmiller saw us in London. He was busy designing a new type of automobile to be put on the market soon. He told us Richard Friedl had moved to Paris and had taken over the largest Hotel in the city. We looked up Dick, who showed us his hotel and then the city.

We flew to Africa next. An expedition into the wilds of Africa, under the leadership of Leo Weinzierl, accompanied by Robert Hauber, was about to start. Bob was a photographer for a nationally known magazine that wanted some action shots of the famous internationally known game hunter "Tub" Weinzierl, who fearlessly sought out the vicious animals in their lairs. Wishing them both lots of luck, we went farther south where Aubert Wegemer was mining diamonds.

South America was out next destination. Robert Hupfer welcomed us to his large ranch in Argentina. Bob was raising rabbits and as a side line he had a herd of about 20,000 cattle. Bunking there for the night, we planed for Boston.

There we met Robert Williamee who had just written a "Best Seller" entitled "The Whistler". Everywhere he went, Bob had the autograph seekers at his heels.

In New York we saw Richard Dornisch exhibiting his paintings. One picture in particular brought him popular acclaim and this was "The Spook". We left him and went to Harrisburg.

Walking into the Government Building, we found Walter Welz had been promoted to President of the W. P. A. "Mike" showed us a very enjoyable time and after discussing our travels we made our way home—after one quick month of globe-trotting.

Robert Eichmiller.

1. A boat ride; 2. On top of the world; 3. High jump; 4. "Pals"; 5. At the oars; 6. Cookie smile; 7. On a hike; 8. Just parking; 9. Tousle head; 10. Wilbur and Spook; 11. In the woods; 12. Arlene.

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

WE, the class of 1947, being of sound mind and body bequeath the following in this last will and testament of our school life.

To Father Timothy we leave a pair of roller skates to be used during his evening walk.

To Father James we leave our fond hopes for a football team at Central.

To Father Richard we leave a chest of carpenter tools to be used in fixing the gym.

To Mr. Gies we leave hopes for as good a physics class as he had this year.

To Miss Fritz we leave hopes for a bigger office.

To Mrs. Wittman we leave our hopes for a class that can cook as well as we can.

To the faculty we leave a box of sleeping pills so that they may rest up after our departure.

To the class of '48 we leave the happiness and headaches of our senior year.

To the Sophomores we leave two more years of friendly and educational gatherings at Weezy's.

To the Freshmen we leave 3 more years of "Early to bed, early to rise."

Alice Bankovich leaves her place at the head of the class to Mary Ann Bankovich.

Eugene Bauer wills his curly hair to Pierre Brehm.

Denny Scott now has beautiful hair, thanks to Malene Bauer.

Agnes Baumgratz leaves her "Red Mercury" to anyone who is in need of a car.

Betty Beimel bequeaths her big gun to Donna Mae Gerg.

Georgia Erich is the receiver of Dorothy Breindel's unusual personality.

Shirley Brown leaves her farm chores to Mary Lou Meyer.

Clare Bucheit leaves her short walk into school to Martha Stauffer.

Ann Cancilla gives her trip to Church every morning to Eileen Werner.

William Cauley bequeaths his desk in 12b to his brother, Bernie.

Melvin Detsch gives his mechanical ability to James Butsch.

Shirlee Dinsmore leaves her appetite to Rosemary Fleming to build up her frail appearance.

Richard Dornisch wishes to give his Charles Atlas build to Alvin Auman.

"Doc" Ellis now has marvelous driving ability because of Fred Eichmiller's gift.

Robert Eichmiller wills his quietness and pleasing disposition to Paul Hanes.

Martha Feiley bequeaths her nickname of "Mawy" to anyone who wants it.

Roger Feldbauer leaves his baby tooth to Louise Hathorn.

Donald Fleming is leaving Patty Meagher, sad, isn't it?

Patricia Smith is the receiver of Patty Fleming's place at the piano in assembly.

Donald Friedl wills his unequal acting ability to Joe Kline.

Richard Friedl leaves his shapely figure to Betty Straub.

Marcella Geitner gives her ability in Commercial Arithmetic to Mary Devereux.

Celine Gerber leaves her makeup kit to Esther Eckert.

Alice Kestler receives a set of long finger nails from Elizabeth Greenthaner.

Alice Haberberger leaves the job of collecting the absentee slips to Phyllis Straub.

James Haberberger leaves Donald Goetz his hunting ability so that he won't just draw blood.

Katie Haller leaves her shapely lower appendages to Dotty Krellner.

Robert Hauber wills his neat appearance to "Bugs" Woelfel.

Alice Heary leaves her chemistry experiments to Lois Kuntz.

Marguerite Herbstritt wills her ice-skating ability to Carlo Meyer.

Sarah Hoehn leaves her Shorthand book to Adelaide Bosnik.

Loretta Hoffman gives her easy smile to Irene Shields.

Robert Hupfer leaves his brother to ride home on his bike.

Fred Yorns is the recipient of Paul Jesberger's blonde hair.

Ruth Keller bequeaths her ability at checkers to Bill Dippold.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Joan Kraus wills her fine singing voice to Velma Miles.

Howie Proesl will soon receive Marlene Kraus's job at Grays.

Hickey Straub gets a radio battery for his car from Eleanor Krieg.

Tom Kuntz gives his job as Sports writer to Paul Tornatore.

Betty Lanzel leaves her diet to Carol Hanes.

Alice Lechner wills her title of "glamor girl of 12a" to Helen Hutchinson.

Mary Ann Mawn is the receiver of Betty Lenze's studiousness.

Mary Lucanik and Delores Wendel leave their volleyball ability to Frances Rupprecht and Rita Lucanik.

Jim Mallison bequeaths his wit to Tom Bauer.

Anita Meagher gives her little black book to Norma Schaberl.

Shirley Nachtway wishes to donate their truck to help out for next year's class parties.

Marie Nicklas leaves her job at Rollick's to Aldine Glass.

Sam Nissel wills his ability to be at ease to Jim Schlimm.

Martha Friedl inherits Arlene Reider's carefree attitude.

Mary Reuscher wills the station wagon and a pair of chains to her brother, Bill.

Marvin Riddle leaves his job at Schwabenbauer's to Betty Dippold.

Joan Rigard bequeaths her unusual "ability for conversation" to Dick Clark.

Joyce Wehler now has a Navy P-coat to keep her warm, thanks to Geraldine Rupprecht.

Martha Rupprecht leaves her "light and feathery" cakes to anyone who cares to eat them.

Doris Schwentner gives her diary to Shirley Laird.

Marion Shadd wills her secret passion for ginger ale to "Beeps" Bauer.

Iris Sherry leaves her botle of peroxide to Mary Theresa Dornish.

Patty Sunder gives her collection of joke books to Patty Meyer.

Aubert Wegemer wishes that Charles O'Connor should receive his Latin ability.

Leo Weinzierl leaves his place as an altar boy to Walter Hauber.

LeRoy Wihelm inherits Walter Welz's ambition.

Ruth Werner bequeaths her house to Jim Handwerger so he won't have to walk so far.

Mary Wicks leaves her job at the theater to her sister.

Robert Williamee bequeaths his place in the heart of every Central girl to Larry Donivon.

Jim Wittman leaves his farmer's gait to Kenny Herzing.

"Pepper" Fleming is the proud possessor of a pound of "cookies" left by Florence Woelfel.

Andrew Wortman gives Jerry Lanzel back their car.

Kathleen Yetzer wills one of her chins to anyone who needs it.

Marion Zitzler leaves her crutches to any poor senior who breaks her leg next year.

James Mallison.

SNAPS

1. A car full; 2. A bridge in winter outfit; 3. Talking it over; 4. See our sweaters!; 5. Who are we?; 6. Marie; 7. Alice; 8. Winter's delight; 9. Hiking trip; 10. Shirl and Spook.

MY CLASSMATES

SAM NISSEL
Smiling Center Coach's dream,
Number "Six" of Central's team.

JAMES MALLISON
Jolly president of our room,
Mally's jokes dispel our gloom.

ROBERT WILLIAMEE
Romantic, willing, smiling Bob,
Who whistles tunes that make us sob.

ROGER FELDBAUER
Rico's hair's his joy and pride,
For it most of his head does hide.

DONALD FLEMING
Dashing Romeo man about town—whose
Face looks best without his frown.

ROBERT EICHMILLER
Ike's a lad with manners charming,
Even though his ways are alarming.

MELVIN DETSCH
Mechanically minded—bright as a dime,
"Dash" we'll stick with it any time.

EUGENE BAUER
Every girl will shed a tear,
Because their "Gene" will leave this year.

AUBERT WEGEMER
Always near the Field and Stream,
With gun and rod he best does gleam.

LEO WEINZIERL
Let's see if you can guess this one,
Who's plump and jolly and full of fun.

DONALD FRIEDL
Dramatics great is this one's line,
For at this art we think he's fine.

ANDREW WORTMAN
Andy's one with an ambitious way,
Who hopes to own a factory some day.

ROBERT HAUBER
Reserved, studious and, withal, bright,
He helped our country win the fight.

JAMES WITTMAN
Jim's a boy, he's one big tease,
Who really knows his A, B, C's.

PAUL JESBERGER
Paul's Vice-President of our class,
Just watch, you'll see him at daily Mass.

THOMAS KUNTZ
There is a boy who has covered ground,
Kilroy bows when Tom's around.

ROBERT HUPFER
Refined and quiet, the kind you like,
He's seen most often with his "Bike".

WILLIAM CAULEY
When the bugle blew he went to war,
Could anybody ask us for much more?

WALTER WELZ
Walter's blond, sleepy, and slow—but,
Asked for a favor, he never says, "No."

FRED EICHMILLER
From our nation's ranks he came,
Ex-serviceman and Fred's his name.

RICHARD DORNISCH
Rollicking, and jovial with a will to win,
Dick's not much thicker than a pin.

RICHARD FRIEDL
Really a very good Commercial Star,
For as a Bookkeeper he'll go far.

MARVIN RIDDLE
Marvin's studious and very bright,
Really studies day and night.

JAMES HABERBERGER
And my name's Chub, I wrote this verse,
Which could be better, but not much worse.

—James Haberberger.

MY CLASSMATES

ALICE BANKOVICH
Always strives her best to do better,
But never fails to answer a letter.

MALENE BAUER
Makes happiness glow where 'ere she goes,
Because she never cultivates foes.

AGNES BAUMGRATZ
Able to yell "Come on, team, win!" then,
Broadens her face with a pleasant grin.

ELIZABETH BEIMEL
Early in the morning to church she walks.
Blesses herself and to God she talks.

DOROTHY BREINDEL
"Duty is calling and I must go,"
"BE PREPARED" were the words that made her show.

SHIRLEY BROWN
Study and work the whole day long,
But she takes time out for a little song.

CLARE BUCHEIT
Coming to school on a bus from afar,
But she doesn't mind if she can't come by car.

ANNE CANCILLA
A bundle of joys from head to toes,
Chuckles and laughter where e'er she goes.

SHIRLEE DINSMORE
Seldom found in a dismal mood,
Delighted whenever she's near food.

MARTHA FEILEY
Much too small for a Senior, but still,
Fills her place with a hearty will.

PATRICIA FLEMING
Particular about everything she does,
Full of ideas, and neat as a "fuzz" .

MARCELLA GEITNER
Much time she spends on Shorthand One,
Gives all she has till the lesson's done.

CELINE GERBER
Careful to watch her daily diet,
Gives the set-up and tells you to try it.

ELIZABETH GREENTHANER
Eager to do her daily tasks,
Gives good advice, but seldom asks .

KATHERYN HALLER
Keeps up her beauty plan each day,
Heaps curls "galore" in a handsome way.

ALYCE HEARY
A smart young girl who says "Be Wise!"
Has all her work done, and reads besides.

MARGUERITE HERBSTRITT
Much time she spends on her subjects hard and
Has good marks on her report card.

SARAH HOEHN
Shows her ability to do her work,
Has all her assignments and never does shirk.

LORETTA HOFFMAN
Loves to clerk at Smith Brothers,
Has this job plus many others.

ALICE HABERGERBER
Asks no questions—always says, "please",
Helps keep the record of the absentees.

RUTH KELLER
Ready to fix everyone's hair,
Keeps her own beauty in good repair.

JOAN KRAUS
Joyfully her songs on her way she sings,
Keeps them going just as music rings.

MARLENE KRAUS
Makes chocolate Sundaes for all "us kids",
Keeps the dishes washed and the jars, with lids.

ELEANOR KRIEG
Eliminates foods that put on weight—to
Keep herself trim for that "date bait".

ELIZABETH LANZEL
Enters the classroom after the bell,
Late every morning for quite a spell.

ALICE LECHNER
A very small girl for so great a job,
Lets nothing keep her from joining the mob.

ELIZABETH LENZE
Enlivens a party with all her wit,
Likes all her clothes exactly to fit.

MARY LUCANIK
More fun is aroused when she comes in view,
Loves volleyball and is surpassed by few.

ANITA MEAGHER
Adventurous, neat, and full of fun,
Measures a job after it's done.

SHIRLEY NACHTWAY
Sharp as a razor while she's debating,
Neat as a pin in doing translating.

MARIE NICKLAS
Mildly accepts her given tasks,
Never acts before she asks.

ARLENE REIDER
Acquainted herself with the musical world,
Reads a book when in a chair she's curled.

MARY REUSCHER
Mass is a thing she never fails,
Reads both her Missal and fairy tales.

JOAN RIGARD
"Jack-of-all-trades" in her daily life,
"Reaper of good" after a year of strife.

GERALDINE RUPPRECHT
Goes to work with little heed,
Ready to help where she's most in need.

MARTHA RUPPRECHT
Minds the children around her home,
Really works when she's all alone.

DORIS SCHWENTNER
Dreams of being a radio star—which
Seems to be, though, quite afar.

MARION SHADD
Meets her work with joy and skill,
She sells tickets at her own free will.

IRIS SHERRY
Is struggling hard to graduate,
Shows signs of being a very "first-rate."

PATRICIA SUNDER
Patiently sticks to a job till it's done,
"Shoves on" from rising to setting of sun.

DELORES WENDEL
Dolefully wonders how to dissect that fish,
Which she would discard to suit her wish.

RUTH WERNER
Ready to be a faithful friend,
Willing to give all she can lend.

MARY WICKS
Merrily ushers you to your seat,
Whenever you motion to her "All reet!"

FLORENCE WOELFEL
Finds Arithmetic her hardest study,
When it asks for the cost of "a pound of putty."

KATHLEEN YETZER
Keenly watches the game with fright,
Yet Central always comes out all right!

MARION ZITZLER
Means real business—just like a mother,
Zealous to a degree beyond any other.

—Marion Zitzler.

SENIOR DIARY

SEPTEMBER

3—School doors reopen. (Groan!) Reverend Father James O.S.B., joined the faculty as principal.

9—Home room representatives elected.

27—Selections of class colors were made by the Seniors with the result of our vivid blue and orange.

OCTOBER

1—Glee Club commenced, directress, Sr. M. Edward O.S.B.

2—Home Economics Class began under the capable supervision of Mrs. Wittman.

10—Senior class hats, sweaters, pennants and emblems were ordered. Period of anxious waiting begins.

11—Teachers' Convention took place giving us a free day!

15—First edition of "The Ides" breaks into print.

17—Mission Crusade commences and officers elected.

25—Inspiring enthronement of the Sacred Heart leaving a lasting impression on all.

26—Dramatic Club members attend a Dramatic Clinic at Meadville.

29—Halloween dance sponsored by the Seniors.

NOVEMBER

5—Memo Staff Officers were elected.

4-9—Interesting display of Catholic literature was given for "Book Week."

13—Seven Seniors conducted a panel discussion on Catholic Education.

29—"Crusaders" get off to a flying start defeating the Alumni 47-37 in the opening basketball game.

DECEMBER

3—Science Talent Test was taken by 12 Seniors under the supervision of Sr. M. Alberta O.S.B.
Crusaders make it a second win defeating St. Joes of Renova 52-27.

5—Class motto was chosen: "WE BUILD THE LADDER BY WHICH WE CLIMB."

6—Crusaders win over Johnsonburg 46-14. Another easy victory!

11—Day of mourning. Blue and Gold lost first game of season to Penn State Freshmen "College Students" 41-30.

13—Crusaders defeat Wilcox 43-21 coming back to "Winning grounds."

16—A day of glory! We had our pictures taken proudly attired in cap and gown.

17—Johnsonburg defeated by the wide margin of 51-13 on the gym floor.

20—Christmas play and tableau were presented by the Dramatic Club. Very entertaining!
Doors close once more for Christmas vacation.
Ridgway Public visited Central and were turned back 41-24.
Peace on Earth! Good Cheer to All!

26—Annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Juniors.

JANUARY

1—The beginning of what we hoped would be a better and more prosperous New Year.

3—Blue and Gold entertain Sts. Cosmas and Damian of Punxy. The saints returned to Punxy on the short end of 53-15.

6—Christmas vacation ends and we march back to the "Grade." Senior invitations were ordered.

7—First city series game between Public and Central. An all important game which Central copped 30-19 and the Crusaders were off to a flying start in the race for this year's city championship and the Stackpole Trophy.

8—Volleyball gets into swing.

10—Crusaders defeat Wilcox 65-29. Quite a score!

11—Central comes up with a close one. Erie Cathedral Prep 25, Central 27.

14—St. Catherine of Dubois appear on the Church Street floor and are downed 54-17. Another high score for Central.

17—The Goetzmen traveled to Renovo and returned with a 51-24 win over St. Joes.

21-24—Ridgway Public and St. Leo's are taken into camp, 40-14 and 56-18, respectively.

SENIOR DIARY

24—Reverend Father Timothy's namesday. Dramatic Club makes a great hit with "Shakespeare Streamlined."

24—Patience is a virtue! After months of anxious waiting the Senior class hats, emblems and pennants arrived amid much cheering and delight.

27—St. Bernards' of Bradford, an old foe, are defeated by a score of 40-25.

31—Central takes an easy victory over St. Francis of Clearfield 51-19.

FEBRUARY

2—Central visits Johnstown Central Catholics' and defeats them 40-29.

4—The High School is entertained by a movie entitled, "Melody for Three."

4—Sts. Cosmas and Damian of Punxy were Central's next victims losing by a 48-21 score.

6—Pictures were shown of the 1946 all-star game and world series between St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox.

7—Blue and Gold travel to St. Bernards' of Bradford and defeat them 36-13.

8—Central went to Erie to play Cathedral Prep. Yipee! We took the Ramblers up at Erie 44-30.

10—A rare honor was afforded the students when a program was given by a talented group from the Philadelphia Lighthouse of the Blind.

11—Senior class sweaters arrive and are received with many "ohs" and "ahs" of delight.

13—A movie "Tundra" was shown and enjoyed by all.

14—The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Test was taken by a group of Senior students.

15—The Goetzmen traveled to Dubois to play St. Catherines and came home with a 44-24 victory.

19—St. Leo's of Ridgway were next. Central 46, St. Leo's 20.

21—Second city series game against Public was played. Central made it five consecutive city championships by taking the red and blue 45-22.

25—Central entertains St. Francis of Clearfield and defeat them 27-54.

28—Blue and Gold played host to Johnstown and sent them home on the short end of 24-18.

MARCH

1—Last game is played away with the Dubois Penn Staters. Here Central meets its second defeat 40-32. Much credit is due our team for its splendid record of 25 wins to 2 losses.

3—A health talk was given to the Juniors and Seniors by Miss Chapelle, state nurse, and Dr. Charles Hauber.

19—Dr. Harold C. Hodge's Operation Crossroads picture and lecture under the auspices of the Physics class.

20—"Alice Blue-gown" and "Lemme See Your Tongue" and recitations in honor of St. Benedict.

21—Free day. "Goody! Off for Williamsport! Reading Central fell before the Crusaders and then Ambridge was toppled, but then we—ugh—hit Central Pittsburgh Catholic.

24—Mr. King, Navy Officer, gave talk to Senior Boys.

APRIL

1—"Millions call him, father."

2—Out again!
Did you have a hard time finding your Easter baskets?

8—In again—seven weeks to go!

11—District Meeting—Free Day for pupils.

15—"Let's Sing Again." Athletic Banquet.

HOME ECONOMICS

THIS year Home Economics was added to our curriculum with Mrs. Hilary Wittman as our instructor. Our class consisted of fifteen girls and two boys. We started classes in October, with two periods of theory and one of practice each week. Our course was highlighted by the home canning of fresh fruits and vegetables and the preparation of a number of complete meals.

Among the individual dishes which we prepared were white, yellow and chocolate cake, pies, sugar cookies, German "lebkuchen" and many other tasty foods. The things we made had very little time to cool before they were sampled.

We also tried a little sewing. We were fortunate to have a number of instructive motion pictures shown to us, demonstrating food values and correct methods used in preparing foods.

I am sure that all the members will agree that this was one of the most interesting and enjoyable classes.

Florence Woelfel

EX-SERVICEMEN

ROBERT G. HAUBER enlisted for the Navy at the age of seventeen. This young man received his training in Sampson, N. Y. After completing his basic training he was transferred to the west coast for duty in the South Pacific. From here he was sent to the U. S. air station, Moffatt Field, California, where he received training in the maintenance of lighter than air craft. The following year he flew as crew member for the Zeppelin Patrol 31 and 32. Here two years were spent against enemy submarine attacks. In the spring of '46 he was separated from active duty at the U.S.N. Hospital, Oakland, Cal. He is completing his education which was disrupted due to the late World War.

FREDERICK E. EICHMILLER was inducted September 20, 1944 into the U. S. Army. He received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. From here he was sent to the European Theatre of Operations. He served with Co. C 345th Infantry Regiment. He returned to the U. S. on a furlough prior to reassignment to the Pacific Theatre. The war then came to an end and he was reassigned to the Base Personnel at Fort Bragg, N. C., from where he received his discharge papers.

WILLIAM F. CAULEY enlisted in the Navy January 3, 1945. He received his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. While stationed there he was hospitalized. He was transferred to Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y. After a short period he received his honorable discharge.

Eugene Bauer.

"Ides" Staff

Chemistry Laboratory

Biology Laboratory

PANEL DISCUSSION

On Wednesday, November 13, a group of Seniors conducted a panel discussion on Catholic Education in accordance with Catholic Education Week program. The speakers were Patty Sunder, James Mallison, Joan Rigard, Robert Eichmiller, Margaret Rinehart, and Donald Fleming, with Marion Zitzler acting as chairman. Their topics were respectively: Catholic authors, novels, Catholic Revival, Gentlemen of the Press and the Platform, magazines, life and career of familiar Catholic authors.

Marion Zitzler.

CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK

During the week of November 4-9, the students held a most interesting display of Catholic literature under the capable management of the librarian. The library held most of our interest. There, books written by Catholic authors, accompanied by their photographs, were on display. There, too, was a decorative ladder representing step by step, the different classes of Catholic literature. Toward the end of the week a play was staged in the interest of good literature. Many well known books and authors were discussed. On the tenth, the Sunday ending Book Week, these displays were open to the general public.

Robert G. Hauber.

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Nissel, Melvin F.	543 Chestnut St.	Sacred Heart	
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Rupprecht, Martha M.	559 Maurus St.	St. Marys	
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CRUSADERS 1946-47

THE court season 1946-47 saw the Central High Crusaders turn in another banner season, enjoying the best year ever. Jim Goetz was again the coach and turned out a team that lost but three games out of a total of thirty played. The last game, played at Williamsport was the only one that Blue and Gold lost to a schoolboy team. During the regular season the Goetzmen played 27 games and lost but 2. These two losses were to a college freshmen team from the DuBois Undergraduate Center. Central downed Cathedral Prep twice, the only time St. Marys has accomplished this.

The Crusaders took part in the eleventh annual K. of C. Tournament at Williamsport, March 21 and 22, and were first matched with Reading Central Catholic, twice winners of the Bishop Hafey trophy, whom they defeated 37-28. They met St. Veronica's of Ambridge in the semi-finals, beating them 39-34. In the finals, they bowed to Pittsburgh Central 43-34, bringing home the second place trophy, the highest a Central team has attained at Williamsport.

Sam Nissel, center and captain, led the team in points scored, hitting a total of 386 points in 30 games. Jim Schlimm was next with a totalof 332, and Tom Bauer, third with 175 points. As a whole the Blue and Gold outscored their opponents 1306 to 736. Central again won the city championship with two decisive wins over Public to gain the first leg on another Stackpole Trophy.

We wish to thank Father James sincerely for all that he did to bring such a glorious season to Central, Jim Goetz for his untiring efforts as coach, and turning out such a magnificent team, and the cheerleaders and all others who helped to lead the team through their best season.

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Thomas Kuntz.

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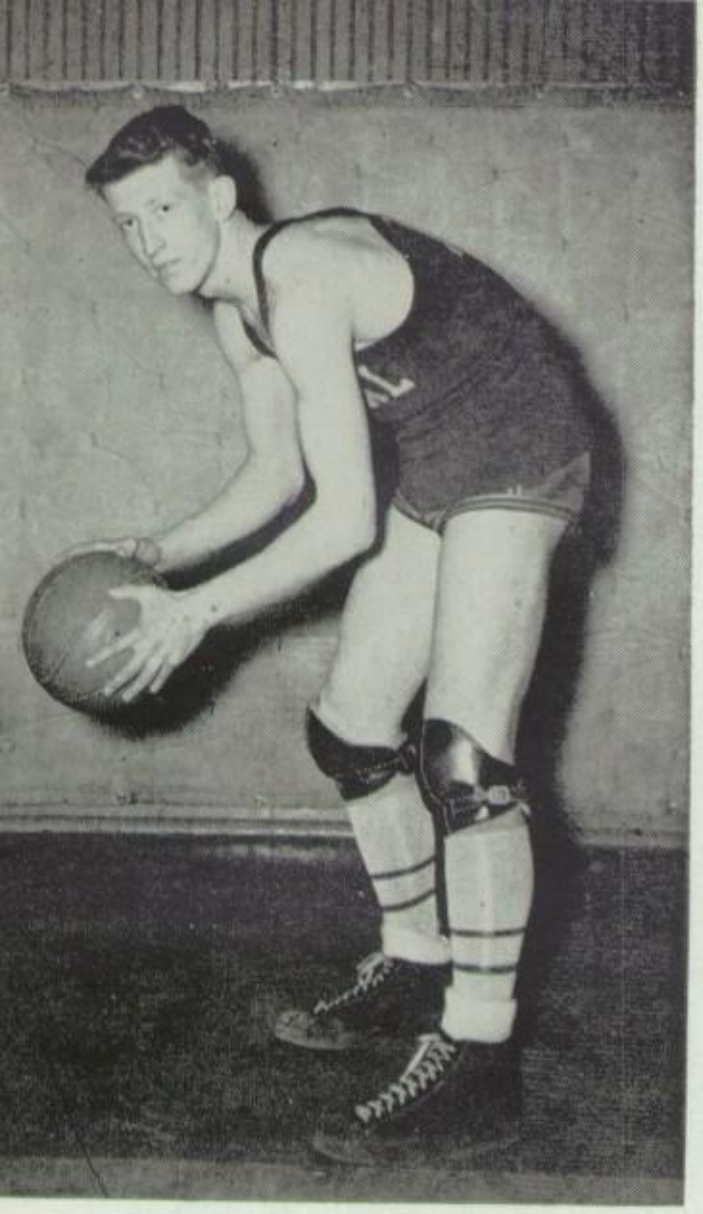

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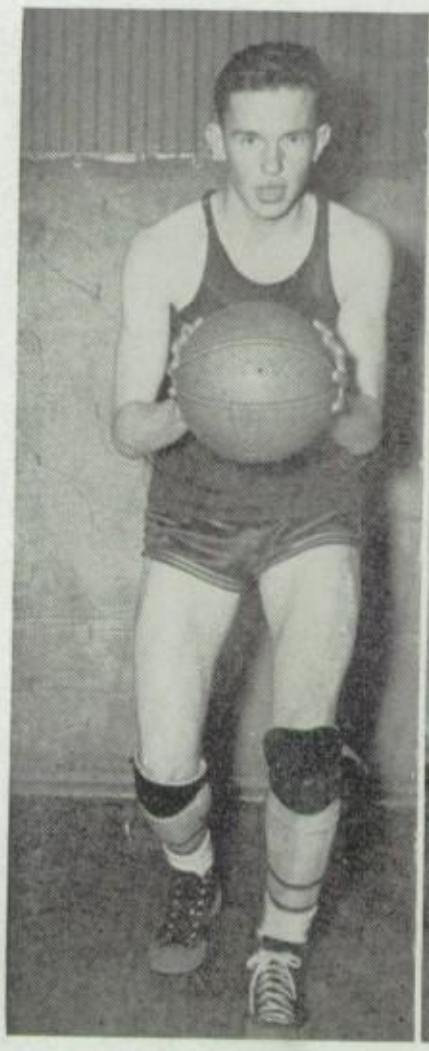

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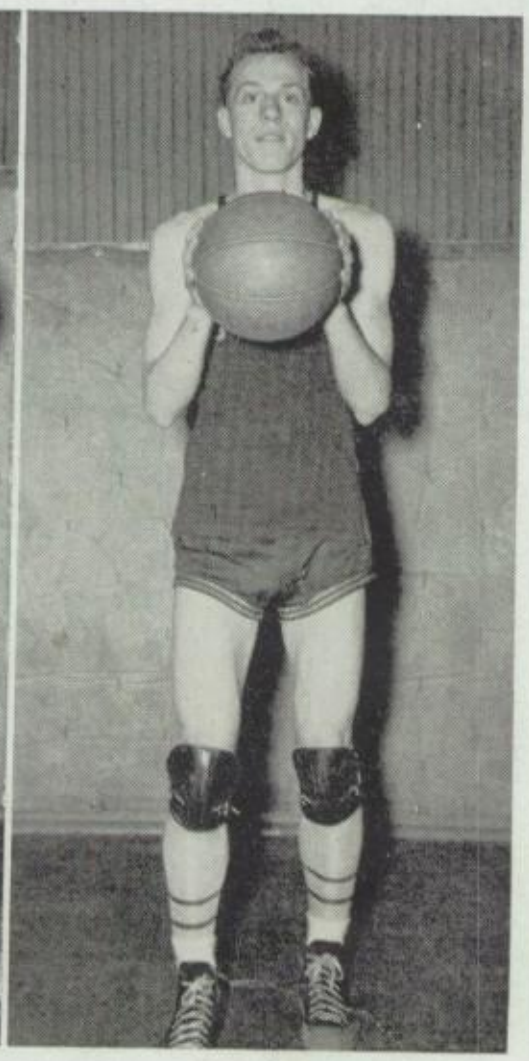

SAM NISSEL
Captain and Center

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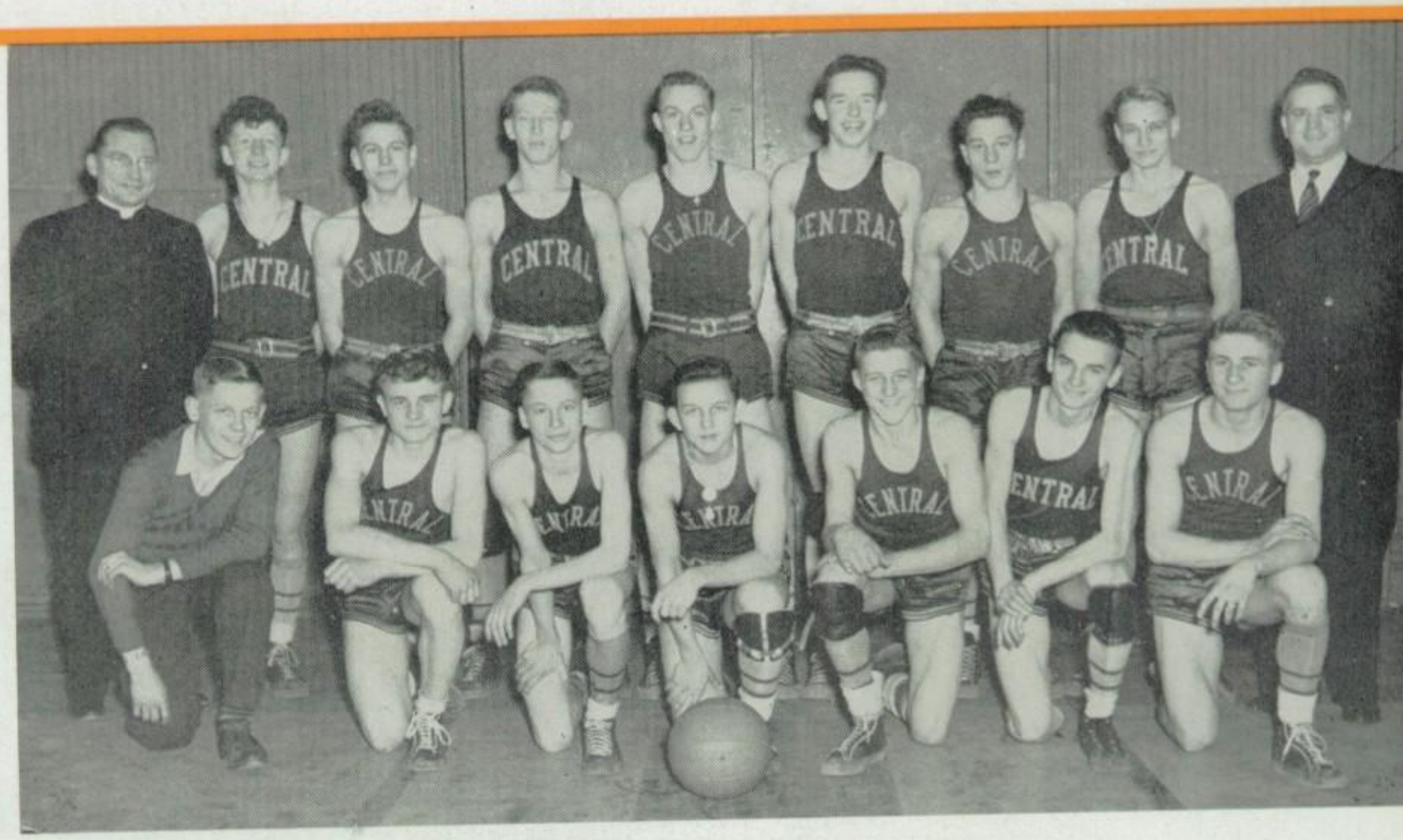


Reverend Father James, Dennis Scott, Victor Straub, Thomas Bauer, Sam Nissel, James Schlimm, James Mallison, Paul Krieg, James Goetz, Walter Breindel, Thomas Eckert, Dennis Nissel, James Handwerger, George Bauer, Kenneth Herzing, Paul Eckert.

Basket Ball 2nd String

Cheerleaders

AT WILLIAMSPORT

VOLLEYBALL

THE fourth successful season of volleyball at Central has come and gone, and with it go the memories of some of the liveliest and fastest games since the sport's introduction. Although the season began later than in previous years, it served to stimulate the interest and anxiety of those participating.

The league was composed of five teams, who selected the following names: Pepies, Zippos, Blackhawks, Jumpin' Jives and Avengers. The league games were scheduled for the Monday and Wednesday of each week. At the close of the first half of the league, the Pepies and Jumpin' Jives were tied for first place. The playoff, however, put the Jumpin' Jives at the top. The Jives took the lead early in the second half of league play and came out first at the close, definitely making them the victors of the season.

The class tournament followed the league games and was held on March 31. The first two games were the elimination series with the Juniors eliminating the Frosh, and the Sophs wresting the championship title from the previously undefeated Seniors. The following games made up a two out of three series between the Juniors and Sophs with the latter taking the first and third games, giving the student fans thrills, long to be remembered.

Hearty Congratulations to the Sophomores, Volleyball Champions of '47!

The players wish to convey sincere thanks to Reverend Father James and our kind and patient teachers for the interest and encouragement rendered during the past season. A heartfelt "Thank You"!

Mary Lucanik

VOLLEYBALL

Standing—Elizabeth Greenthaner, Patricia Sunder, Cecilia Lenze. Sitting—Irene Straub, Mary Lucanik, Valery Graves, Patricia . . . .

Standing—Delores Wendel, Mary Reuscher, Mary Ann Bankovich. Sitting—Celine Weinzierl, Clare Jesberger, Malene Bauer, Helen Weber.

Standing—Elizabeth Dippold, Mary Lou Meyer, Ruth Keller, Dolores Keller, Patricia Meagher. Sitting—Joan Brock, Mary Wittman, Mary Therese Dornisch, Aldine Glass

DRAMATICS

CURTAIN CALLS

ONCE again the Dramatics Club has achieved an enviable record. Applications for membership were so numerous as to make it necessary to limit enrollment to the three upper classes. The Thespian Club has the following new members — Agnes Baumgratz, Mary T. Dornisch, Kathleen Yetzer, Aldine Glass, Elizabeth Lenze, Cecilia Lenze, Marion Shadd, Shirley Nachtway, Marie Nicklas, Myra Nolan, Frances Rupprecht. One of our special activities this term was the attempt to become proficient in the art of makeup. We used special theatrical makeup for practice sessions.

We were also fortunate in being offered an opportunity to attend the Drama Clinic at Allegheny College in Meadville, sponsored by the National Thespian Society of which we are Troop 658. Those attending were — Mary Reuscher, Shirley Nachtway, Iris Sherry, Mary Dornisch, Betty Lenze, Dorothy Breindel, Joan Kerner and Marion Shadd. We were conducted on a tour to the parts of the college devoted to drama. In addition a 3-act play "Warrior's Husband" by Julia Thompson was presented by the students of drama at the college. Opportunity presented itself for us to observe the cast applying makeup, thus supplementing by actual experience what we had learned.

The first production of the season, presented during Book Week, was a play called "It Won't Hurt Me" showing the danger of "Best Sellers".

For our bit of Christmas Cheer, the club decided to try something novel, in the way of an operetta called "Gift of Christmas". The Senior Girls' Glee Club sang the choruses. Other solos were furnished by the sweet voices of "Faith", "Hope", "Love". In addition, a one-act play entitled "Wandering Christmas Cakes" was given to add a bit of humor to the occasion.

In honor of Father Timothy another one-act play was presented which had a literary flavor to it. "Shakespeare Streamlined" was highly amusing and one of the Senior Club members, Dick Dornisch, again amazed us with his histrionic ability. Also on this occasion a nonsense debate was enacted, the subject of which was "Are Bald Men More Intelligent Than Men with Hair?" Comedians in this debate were Denny Scott, affirmative speaker, Donald Fleming, negative speaker, and Dick Simbeck, chairman.

As we see the curtain go down on this past year and as the house lights go on and we prepare to depart, let us reminisce on the roles the Seniors have played in their high school years and let us look to future roles in the world we face, confident in our final success.

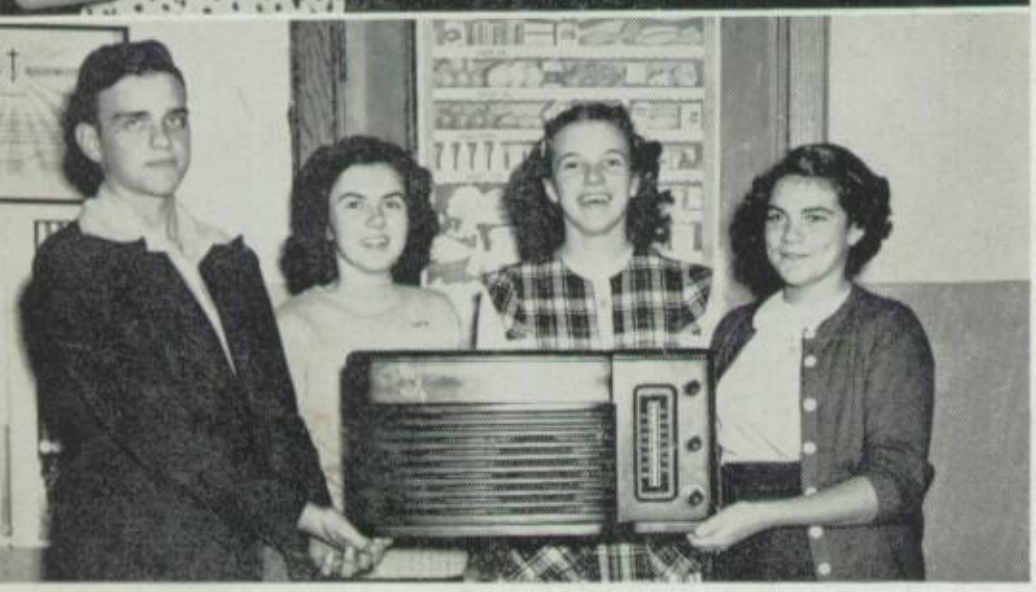
M. Shadd.

Upper—Joan Rigard, Elizabeth Lenze and Shirley Nachtway in "Wandering Christmas Cakes". Lower —Chorus and Tableau—Christmas Operetta, "The Gift of Christmas".

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE

On Thursday, October 17, the C. S. M. C. was again organized with Reverend Father James as Moderator, Dorothy Breindel, Marvin Riddle, Dolores Krellner and Victor Straub were respectively Pesident, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Meetings were held every third Thursday of the month. Our main mission project this year was having a monthly Mass said for the four missionaries chosen for the class of the school. In February we had a Mission picture, "Where Women Conquer"; in April, a Play, and in May, the crowning of the Blessed Mother as May Queen and Mother of our school.

Above: Hallowe'en Dance
When we served



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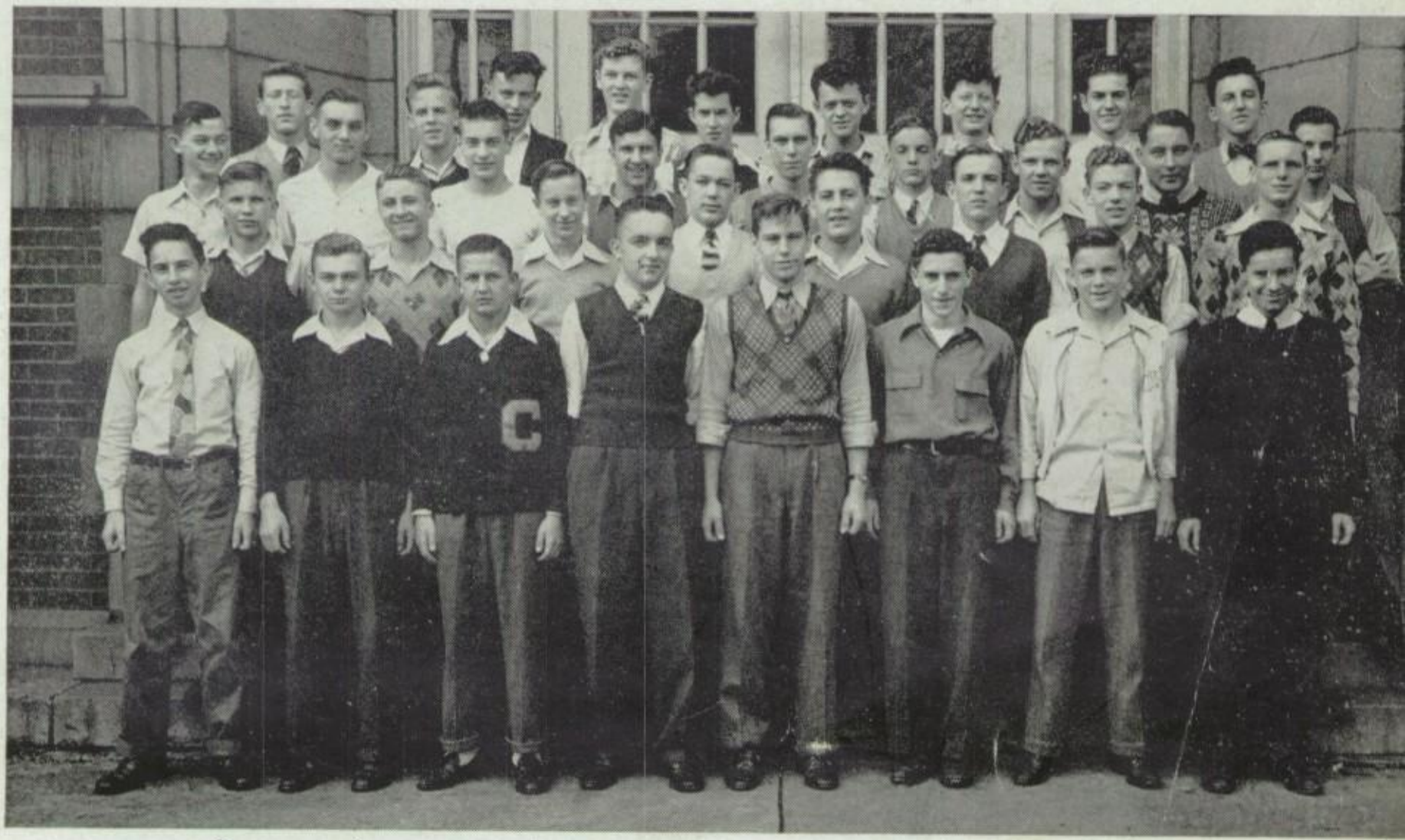

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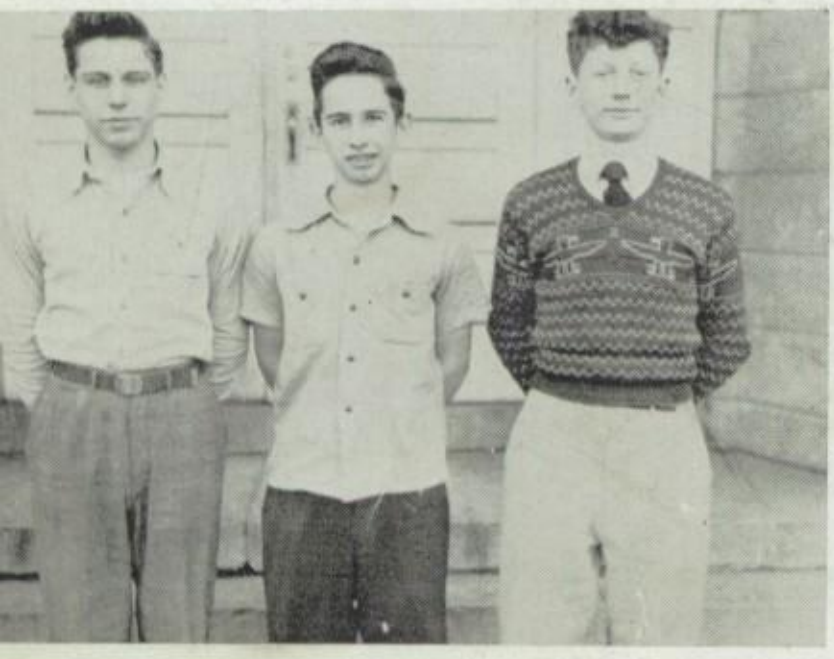

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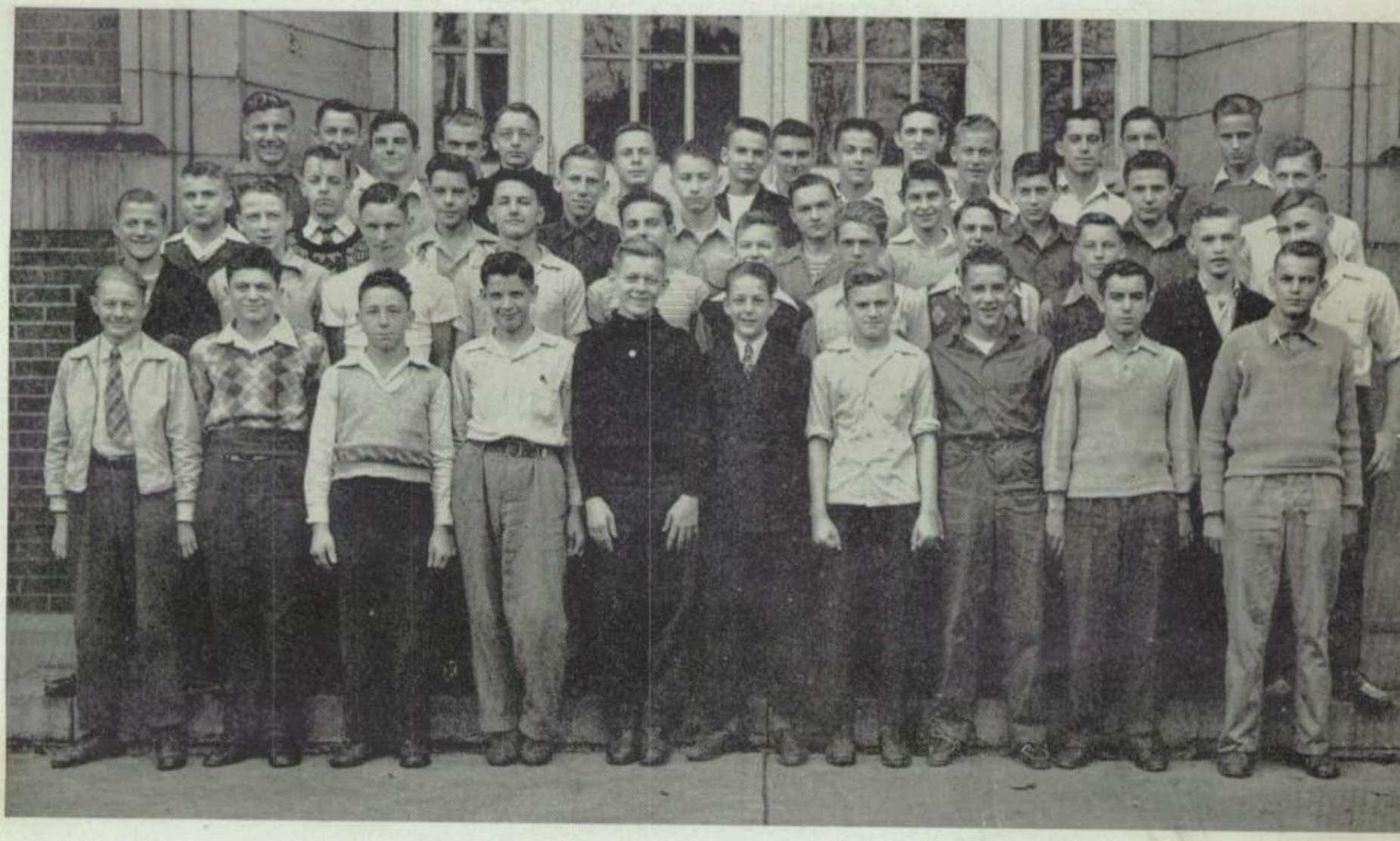

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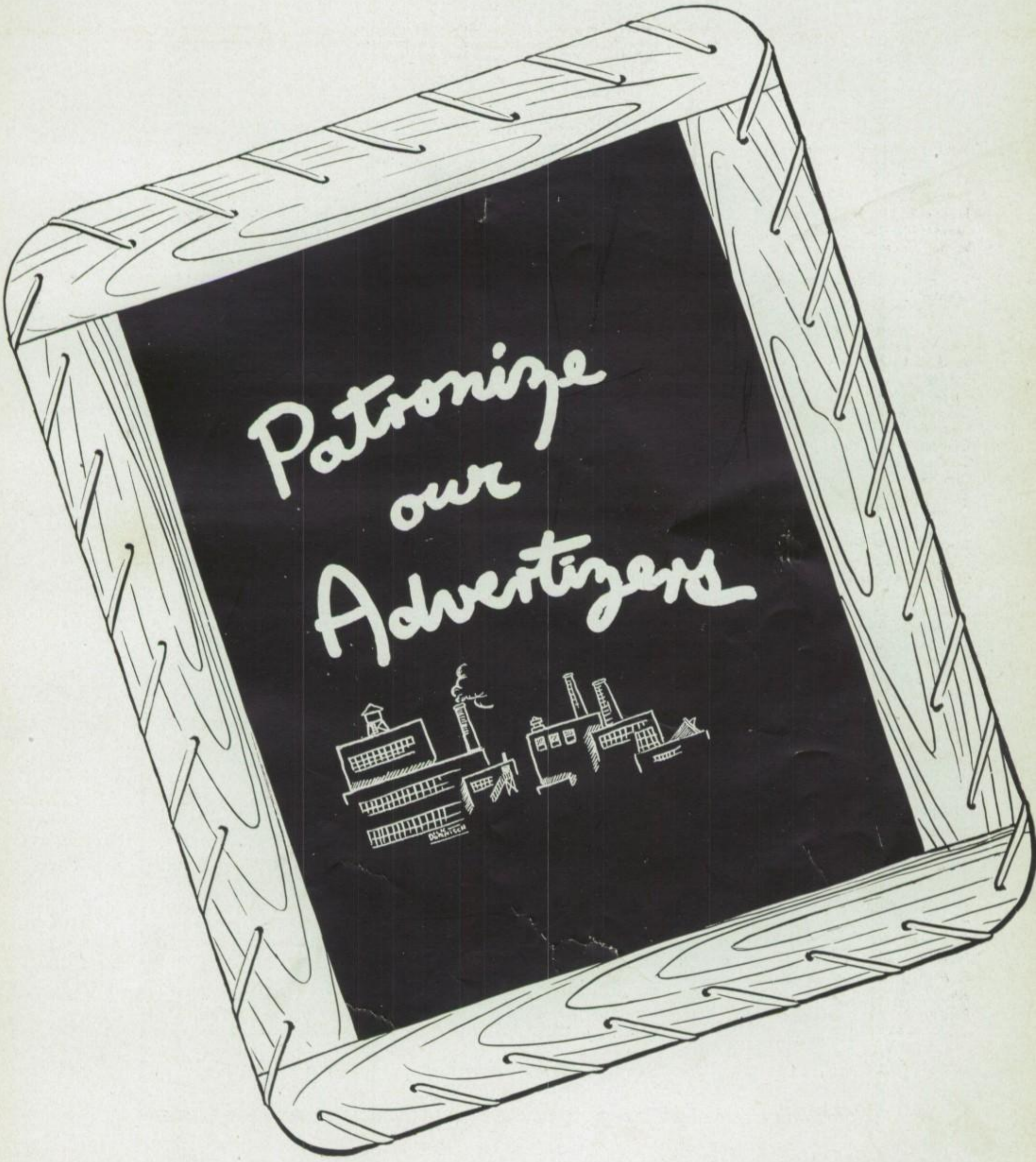
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